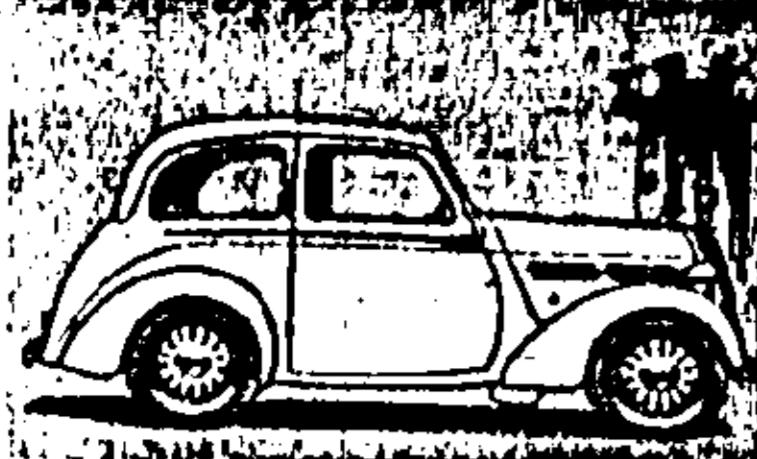


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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938. 日九十一月十

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WHITEAWAY'S

DRASTIC DECLINE IN TRADE WITH S. CHINA

Imports Down 64 per Cent.: Exports Show Decrease of 68.3 per Cent.

AS A RESULT OF THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION OF CANTON AND THE GRADUAL ENCIRCLEMENT OF HONGKONG BY LAND AND BY SEA, A DRASTIC FALL IN THE COLONY'S TRADE WITH SOUTH CHINA WAS RECORDED FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER.

BRITAIN WATCHING SITUATION

Italian Threat To French Possessions

LONDON, Dec. 9. WHITEHALL IS CLOSELY watching Italo-French developments.

The fact that they are becoming worse, together with the prevailing anti-British sentiment in Germany, marks, it is feared, the death-knell completely of Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement policy, and will also render still-born the hope for results from Mr. Chamberlain's projected visit to Rome.

Some quarters believe that Italy is already acting in close collusion with Germany, and express the opinion that as an outcome of Mr. MacDonald's speech on the colonies question, this collusion will be officially manifested in the very near future.

Observers assert that the German thesis, which has been continuously impressed on the Italians with considerable success, is that the Mediterranean is Italy's special and exclusive domain by right, and that Europe's mainland is regarded as the area in which Germany is already, or soon will be, the rightful dominant Power.

Semi-official circles generally agree that Italy's foreign policy and her open hostility to France particularly, is certainly fully approved by Germany, who is anxious to perpetuate tension between France and Rome because it increases Germany's freedom of movement elsewhere.

At the same time Italy's freedom of movement is increased by Anglo-German tension, hence they declare, the Rome-Berlin axis is working at full pitch.

Many quarters here feel that the Italian "popular" demand for Tunis is not serious at present. However, it is believed that if Britain and France were faced with a serious crisis in their relations with Germany, Italy would not hesitate to attempt to seize Tunis with the support of Germany.—United Press.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE

Treviso, Dec. 9. Several thousand students demonstrated this morning, shouting: "Tunis, Corsica, Nice."

The demonstrators approached the French consulate protesting against the treatment of their fellow citizens in Tunis, but no acts of violence were reported.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL SUPPORT

Rome, Dec. 9. According to the *Giornale d'Italia*, the Italian Government will soon officially support the Fascist demonstrations demanding French concessions.

Sigmar Gayda, writing on this, says that Italy's aspirations in the Mediterranean are just, and essential to Italy's life.

He added that Italy would receive "solid" German support.

The newspaper denied reports that Germany had asked Italy to tone down the demonstrations.—United Press.

FOUR DEAD IN AIR CRASH

Nancy, Dec. 9. A military plane crashed in the suburbs of Nancy to-day, and all the survivors, numbering three or four were killed.—Reuter Special.

Provisional statistics of imports from and exports to South China reveal that the total decline in movements of merchandise was \$18,100,000 compared with the corresponding period last year.

Compared with November last year, imports decreased last month by 64.2 per cent., while exports decreased by 68.3 per cent.

Total imports from South China were \$4,300,000, compared with \$12,000,000 in November, 1937. Exports to South China were \$3,900,000, compared with \$12,300,000 in the corresponding period last year.

Had the average for the first nine months of the year, which was before the Japanese military operations in South China, been maintained, trade between Hongkong and South China this year would have reached a record.

For the first nine months of the year, the average imports from South China were \$10,000,000 per month and exports to South China \$13,000,000 per month.

Maintenance of this average would have made the total imports from South China somewhere in excess of \$12,000,000. It is extremely unlikely that they will now exceed \$104,000,000.

Exports to South China for the year would have probably exceeded \$105,000,000. The total is now likely to be less than \$140,000,000.

For the purposes of official statistics the six cities of Canton, Kowloon, Yunnanfu, Ho-ho, Wuchow and Kungchow are regarded as South China.

TWO ROUTES CLOSED

Of these, Canton is in Japanese hands and trade has ceased altogether. The position at Kungchow is obscure, but it is believed that no trade is now entering or leaving that port.

In normal years Hongkong trade with South China totals approximately \$200,000,000 per year. The actual total this year, despite a decline in the last three months, will exceed this amount by nearly \$50,000,000, thanks to the record exports in the early months of the year.

Trade between Hongkong and South China is principally in live animals, Chinese medicines, foodstuffs and provisions, fuels, metals, minerals and ores, nuts and seeds, oils and fats, paper and paperware, piece goods and textiles, and treasure.

In 1938 we imported foodstuffs and provisions to the value of \$14,239,000 and minerals and ores to the value of over \$20,000,000. In the same year exporting foodstuffs to the value of \$25,000,000, oils and fats to the value of \$14,239,000 and piece goods and textiles to the value of \$14,733,000.

In normal years, South China is invariably Hongkong's best customer,

Typhoon Toll Now 57

Death Roll Mounts In Philippines

MANILA, Dec. 10. Additional reports from the typhoon-stricken areas reveal that 37 additional deaths are known, bringing the total death toll to 57.

It is feared that more casualties will yet be reported as soon as communications are fully restored.

The Sorsogon provinces, which was seriously affected, is still isolated due to a breakdown in communications.

The latest death toll includes 18 casualties from Albay, nine from Sorsogon and ten from Samar.

In the town of Palapang in Samar, 12,000 people have been rendered homeless.—United Press.

FIGHTING RESUMED IN NORTH

Japanese Bring Up Large Forces

MILO, Dec. 10. HEAVY FIGHTING has resumed in north Hunan after a period of comparative quiet.

After a feaverish thrust on Thursday, the Japanese have brought up large contingents of troops and renewed their southward thrust in earnest. The points of contention are San-kiangtsui, Choutsaoli and Tsing-tang-yi, all on the north bank of the Ning River, about 25 miles south of Yoyang.

A concerted offensive was launched by the Japanese infantry and artillery units on San-kiangtsui and Choutsaoli at dawn yesterday. Fighting lasted the whole day and still continues with little change in the positions of both sides.

The Japanese offensive on Tsing-tang-yi started on Thursday night. Continually pouring in reinforcements, the invaders succeeded in pushing back the defenders who numbered only about one company, to the hills immediately south where they're continuing their resistance.

Japanese troops are attempting to and of Luchueh-chin outside the mouth of the Sincian River. One of their motor boats was damaged by Chinese fire during their abortive landing attempt on Thursday. Fighting is reported to be still lurking outside the river mouth.

Meanwhile, reports received here state that heavy Japanese troop concentrations are going on around Culin on the Human-Hupi border. Chinese military experts believe that the Japanese are planning a thrust to Pingkuan, a strategic town in north-eastern Hunan. However, they predict that the invaders will encounter great difficulties in this attempt as they will have to cross the Mofushan mountain range, a natural bulwark of north-eastern Hunan before they can reach Pingkuan. The range is now heavily guarded by Chinese troops.—Central News.

Comparing French and German development, he stated the necessity of taking steps to prevent a "flight of capital" and to bring about the transfer of money already sent abroad.

During the last seven years, according to M. Reynaud's statement, industrial development in France had declined by 25 per cent. while during the same period, Germany's industry showed a 30 per cent. increase.

Within the three months prior to M. Reynaud taking over as Finance Minister, the gold reserves of France were reduced by ten million francs.

Comparing the French and German economies, M. Reynaud declared himself against the introduction of currency control in France.

He concluded by reminding the Chamber of the necessity for French rearmament, which, he said, must be taken into full consideration in France's programme for economic restoration.—Trans-Ocean.

LIVING ON CAPITAL

Paris, Dec. 9. M. Reynaud speaking in the Chamber to-day, defended the decree laws.

He said that France had long been living on her capital. France, borrowing at exorbitant rates, had been obliged to pawn abroad part of its gold stock, and had lost ten million francs of gold.

He said that if he had followed exchange control the pound would have lapsed to 250 francs.

He stressed that taxes in Germany and Italy were higher than in France, so that exchange control does not relieve the fiscal burdens.

M. Reynaud also declared that the old stock equivalence fund had been tripled since he became Finance Minister.—Reuter.

NEXT SESSIONS

Criminal Sessions for the month of December will commence next Friday at 10 a.m.

DALADIER GIVES FRANCE THE CHOICE

Stable Government Or Anarchy

PARIS, Dec. 9. "YOU MUST DECIDE to-day to overthrow me, or enable me to continue our effort," declared M. Edouard Daladier when he rose to speak in the Chamber this afternoon.

"In either case" he continued, "it should be done above-board and not through petty intrigues.

"On the two roads, I have chosen nine. I am responsible for my own deeds and actions. I am a prisoner to party and to no man."

M. Daladier declared that the general strike, in the minds of its instigators, was a strike of a political character against the Government's foreign policy. He had photographs of workers occupied in advance showing inscriptions insulting to Mr. Chamberlain and himself. The idea was to get the Government out by stopping all national activity.

"One of the Union leaders said that if the strike was ineffective he would ask the Confederation of Trade Unions to decree an 'insurrection' for the establishment of a Trade Union Government," and the Premier then cited another leader as saying that had M. Daladier been overthrown "we shouldn't be where we are."—Reuter.

ECONOMIC PROGRAMME

Paris, Dec. 9. The French Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, speaking this afternoon before the Chamber, outlined his economic programme for the near future.

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Do You Recall These Fateful Days?

ABDICTION SEEMS CERTAIN PARLIAMENT IS READY TO RUSH THROUGH NEEDED RECIPROCATION

Duke of York Succession To Throne Is Anticipated

Edouard Will Be Known Baldwin Spoke To-day

British Royalty To Be Kept In Line By Parliament

French King To Be Kept In Line By Parliament

King Edward VIII To Be Kept In Line By Parliament

King Edward VIII To Be Kept In Line By Parliament

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DENMARK ARRESTS NAZI SPY RING

Copenhagen.

After secret investigations lasting several months Denmark's police recently swooped on a Nazi spy ring.

Fourteen people were arrested, among them three Nazi journalists, a German doctor, the director of a bank in Danish Schleswig, a solicitor's clerk, and three Danish citizens.

The following statement was issued after a meeting at the Foreign Office:

"The police have undertaken a series of investigations as a result of discoveries pointing to the establishment on Danish territory of an information service which could be carried on in case of war."

THE PRINCIPAL

"Some arrests have been made in various parts of the country but it is not certain whether any action will be taken in some cases."

"The principal person concerned is a man of foreign nationality living in Copenhagen, named Horst von Pflugk-Harttung, who, it is alleged, planned the organisation of the service."

"This was being done in the interests of a foreign power."

"It was not, however, concerned with Danish naval or military conditions, but aimed only at procuring information from the Danish coasts regarding the movements of ships and similar matters."

WATCHED SHIPS

Herr Horst von Pflugk-Harttung, a prominent member of the German colony here, is Copenhagen correspondent of the Nazi newspaper, *Berliner Boersenzeitung*.

HUSBAND STRUCK WRONG MAN

A husband, married only a few weeks, whose wife complained that a man had been following her, ran into the street and attacked a man he found there.

It was the wrong man, and at Stratford, E., police court recently the husband, William Harris (28), shop manager, of Grove Hill, South Woodford, was sent to prison for four months for causing grievous bodily harm to Emil Gustav Gloor, of Dalston Road, E.

As he left the dock Harris cried "I am innocent," and his wife was carried from court screaming hysterically.

Notice of appeal was given and sentence fixed at £50.

Gloor, a Swiss, said for some days he was unable to see through the injury to his eyes and he had hospital treatment.

Harris said that on October 8 his wife came home from shopping in a fainting condition and said a man had been following her.

He went out in his carpet slippers and seeing a man who appeared to be hiding in the shadows ran away, he followed. They came to blows.

The next day he apologised to Gloor's relatives for "having done wrong to an innocent man."



Leni Riefenstahl, plumber's daughter who became a German film star and one of Chancellor Hitler's few women friends, said to have left Germany aboard the liner Europa to promote her film of the 1936 Olympics in America. Hitler authorised her to make a super-tattle of the Olympic Games and her assistants shot 1,700,000 feet of film. Herr Hitler formerly parked his car in front of her apartment in a fashionable part of Berlin and later she was his frequent dinner guest. Gossip about them has dwindled.

As well as its observations on foreign shipping, the organisation is believed to have acted as a clearing house for information collected by Nazi agents in the Scandinavian and Baltic countries.

Herr von Pflugk-Harttung is known to have been in daily contact with the German Legation here.

Chancellor Hitler's plan to reconstruct Berlin as the "Eternal City" dooms this Victory monument in the Tiergarten, facing the Reichstag building. City's reconstruction will take 25 years.

BIRTH-RATE HIGHEST FOR FIVE YEARS

Fewer Mothers Die

Reduced infantile and maternal death-rates in England and Wales during 1937 are the chief points of the report, issued recently, of Sir Arthur MacNalty, chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health.

The figures show a fall in maternal mortality to a rate of 8.13 per 1,000 total births, the lowest ever recorded in England and Wales.

Sir Arthur states that had deaths occurred in 1937 at the same rate as in 1934 814 more mothers would have died. The number of mothers who died last year was 1,988, and was for the first time below 2,000.

"From the medical and humanitarian standpoint," Sir Arthur adds, "every life that can be saved must be saved."

Infant mortality-rate fell from 59 per 1,000 births in 1936 to 58 last year, or only one higher than the record low rate of 57 in 1935.

The number of births registered was 610,557, an increase of 5,265 on 1936; and deaths, 509,574, were 13,810 more. The birth-rate of 14.9 was the highest since 1932, when it was 15.3; the death-rate of 12.4 was 0.3 higher than 1936.

In 1939 the death-rate was 19.8 and the birth-rate 20.4, but of every 1,000 babies born 153 died.

Highest number of deaths—128,713—was caused by disease of the heart.

The estimated population of England and Wales at the end of 1937 was 41,031,000, the natural increase

being 100,003, or a decrease of 8,545 on the 1938 increase.

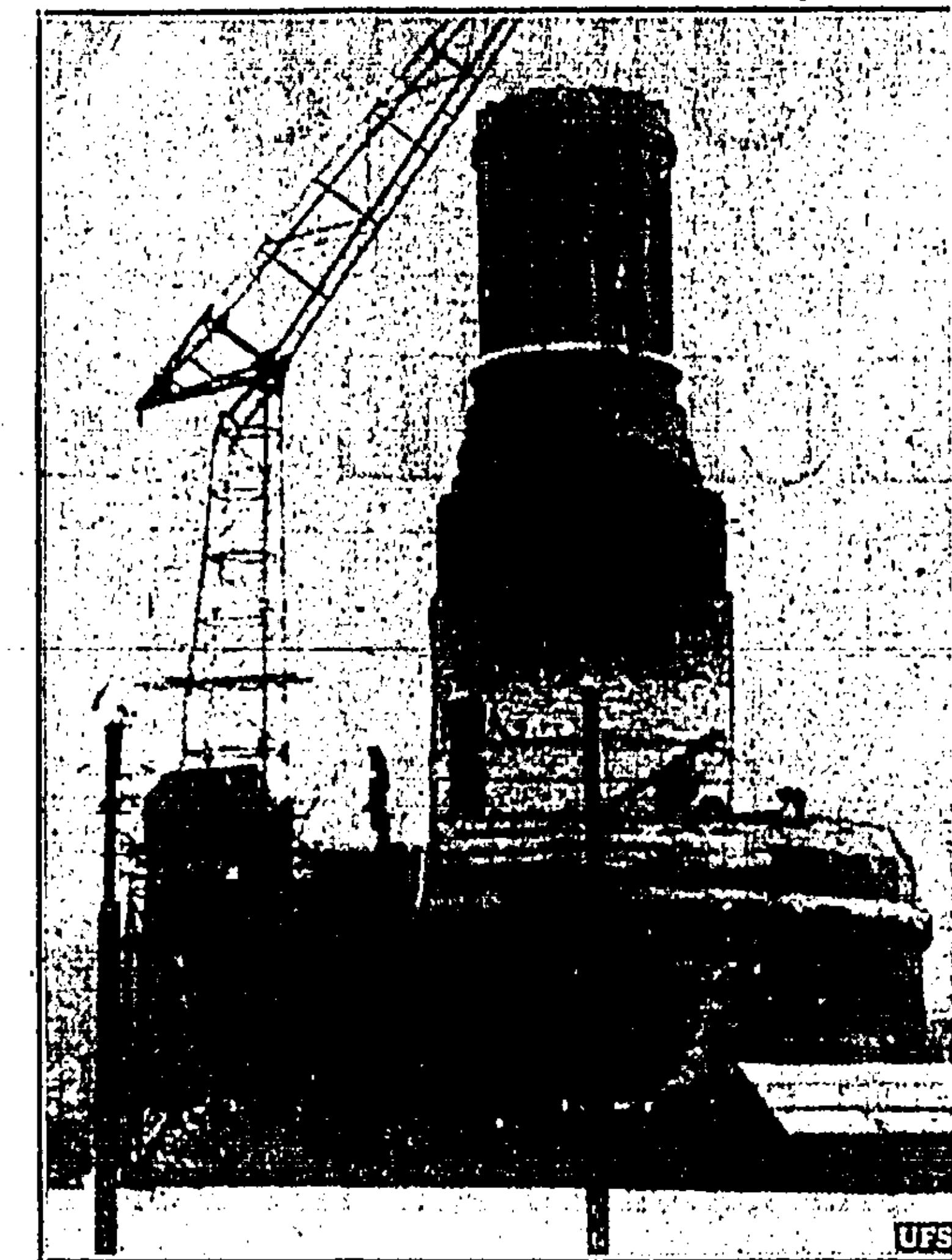
OLDER MEN

With regard to the mortality of old age, Sir Arthur states that the chances of males surviving to pensionable age have improved nearly 30 per cent, and on women nearly 43 per cent. Ninety years ago 0.20 per cent of the men who reached 60 lived to be 65, and 11.6 per cent of the women.

According to the experience of 1930-32 about 10 per cent of the men and 16.5 per cent of the women would do so. But the rate of mortality of men over 70 was actually higher in 1938 than in 1926.

"The most enthusiastic hygienists hardly anticipate a sensible increase in the supply of centenarians," comments Sir Arthur.

Berlin Landmark To Go



Chancellor Hitler's plan to reconstruct Berlin as the "Eternal City" dooms this Victory monument in the Tiergarten, facing the Reichstag building. City's reconstruction will take 25 years.

FAMOUS SINGERS ON H.M.V. RECORDS.

BB750 (An Erskine Love Lilt, Song of the Volga Boatmen).

BB804 (Solitude, Mood Indigo).

BB807 (You Didn't Ought to Do Such Things, Lazin').

PAUL ROBESON, BASS.

B8724 (One I Love, Cosi Cosa).

B8714 (Donkeys Serenade, Firefly, Glanina Ma, Firefly).

ALAN JONES, BARITONE.

B8325 (Sea Call, Life and Death).

B8244 (Little Prayer I Love, Trees, Ritsbach).

PETER DAWSON, BARITONE.

B8320 (Ah Sweet Mystery of Life, Italian Street Song).

B8247 (I Love You So (Merry Widow), Vlilie (Merry Widow)).

JEANETTE MACDONALD, SOPRANO.

DB1400 (Stenka Rasin, Doubt, Glinka).

DB1008 (When the King Went Forth to War, In Questa Tomba Oscura).

FEODOR CHALIAPIN, BASS.

DB1278 (Lo Here the Gentle Monk, Solvigs Song, Peter Grac).

AMALITA GALI CURCI, SOPRANO.

D1283 (On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn, Ah, Moon of My Delight, Persian Garden).

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ABBEY TOMB MAY NOT BE SPENSER'S

Mystery Of 6ft. Leaden Coffin

Scientists were puzzled recently by the discovery in Poet's Corner, Westminster Abbey, of a leaden coffin 6ft. 2in. long and 2ft. wide, which was found at the place where it was thought that the remains of Edmund Spenser, the 16th-century poet, would be unearthed.

To make this riddle even more profound was the discovery of human bones on top of the coffin. The discoveries were made in attempts to find Spenser's grave in the hope that light would be shed on the problem of whether Shakespeare's works were written by William Shakespeare or by Bacon.

Nobody knows if the grave that has been found is that of Spenser, who was buried in 1599, or that of Michael Drayton, another poet, who was buried in 1630.

The monument to Spenser is in the wall of Poet's Corner at the end of a rectangular space. At right-angles to this wall runs another in which is a monument to Drayton. Now it is opposite this monument and at least 10ft. away from that of Spenser that the hole was dug.

This was because, in taking the flagstones up facing Spenser's monument, nothing but cold masonry was found; it was only when the area in front of Drayton's monument was reached that earth was found.

ANOTHER PROBLEM. So the gravediggers got to work. They had delved only 18 inches when they came to human bones—a skull, and a jawbone lying some distance away with pelvis and other remains. There was no sign of a coffin or other container.

The gravediggers and scientists who were present were puzzled. They decided to delve further. Another 12 inches down they struck a leaden coffin fast falling to decay.

Carefully it was uncovered, and as the earth was removed it was sifted in the hope that perhaps, after all, this was Spenser's grave and among the earth might be found fragments of paper or of quills with which poets of the day wrote their tributes to their friend when he was buried. But nothing was found save a few tiles and small pieces of wood.

Then another problem presented itself. When they measured the leaden shell and found it was 6ft. long, the experts argued that it could not be the coffin of Edmund Spenser, for he was a small man.

Whose coffin is it? Whose are the bones thrown so carelessly on top of it? These riddles may be solved, for it is the intention to raise the leaden shell and examine it. It is possible that yet another coffin will be found beneath it.

NO ANSWER. Among those who were present during the digging were the Dean of Westminster, Dr. Paul de Labillière, the Duke of Rutland, Sir Charles Peers, the archaeological expert, and Professor H. J. Plenderleith, of the British Museum Research Laboratory.

The investigations have been undertaken in the hope that Spenser's grave might solve the mystery of Shakespeare. The Bacon Society quote the words of Clarendon, the historian, who recorded that when Spenser was buried all the famous poets in the land wrote and threw into the grave laudatory sonnets of the dead poet.

It is argued that, as at the time Shakespeare was a poet of eminence, he must have been one of those who were at Spenser's graveside.

The new investigations have, so far, provided no answer to the riddle.

Steel Traps Banned

NORWALK, O. The county humane officer has placed a ban on steel traps for capturing wild rabbits that have been damaging garden and flower beds. He said the traps would catch birds, dogs, cats and even children.

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No Calculations!

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Determined crusader against the Hague Democratic organisation in Jersey City, N. J., is James (Jeff) Burkitt, 50, released after six months in the Hudson County prison following his arrest in a free-speech fight. He is shown at breakfast with his wife. He charged he was "thrown out" 24 hours early to spoil a reception for him.

King Gives Playground Near Castle

Seventy-seven acres of the Royal Gardens, Windsor Castle, have been presented by the King to Windsor Corporation for the use of the youth of the district.

Known as Home Park, the land has for some time been used as a recreation ground for children, and it is understood that it will remain an open space upon which children will be able to play.

Part of Home Park has a frontage to the Thames and is overlooked by the Castle.



Here's Hot News From All Studios!

Following on the sensational success scored by Hedy La Mar in her first Hollywood picture, "Algiers," M-G-M is speeding up production on a new picture for her. Director Josef von Sternberg, who guided Marlene Dietrich to film fame, has been signed to direct Hedy in "Lady of the Tropics," and the studio intends to co-star her in a picture with Clark Gable, possibly "New Orleans."

With "Northwest Passage" postponed for a while, Robert Taylor has skipped off for a little vacation, travelling under his real name, Spangler A. Brugh, and accompanied by his friend, Don Milo, who also acts as his stand-in on occasion.

Johnny Weissmuller gets a cheque for about £300 every week, whether he's working or not, so that he will be free to film his three "Tarzan" pictures a year.

Madeleine Carroll has just signed an agreement with Paramount to

SOVIET ARRESTS A PRINCE

TEACHER OF ENGLISH ON SLANDER CHARGE

MOSCOW.

Prince S. Volkonsky, described by the Soviet Press as "the last of a long line of Tsar's lackeys," was sent for trial recently, charged with "slanderous" an honest woman worker, the offspring of a toiling family."

Prince Volkonsky earns his living as a "modest teacher of the English language in Leningrad."

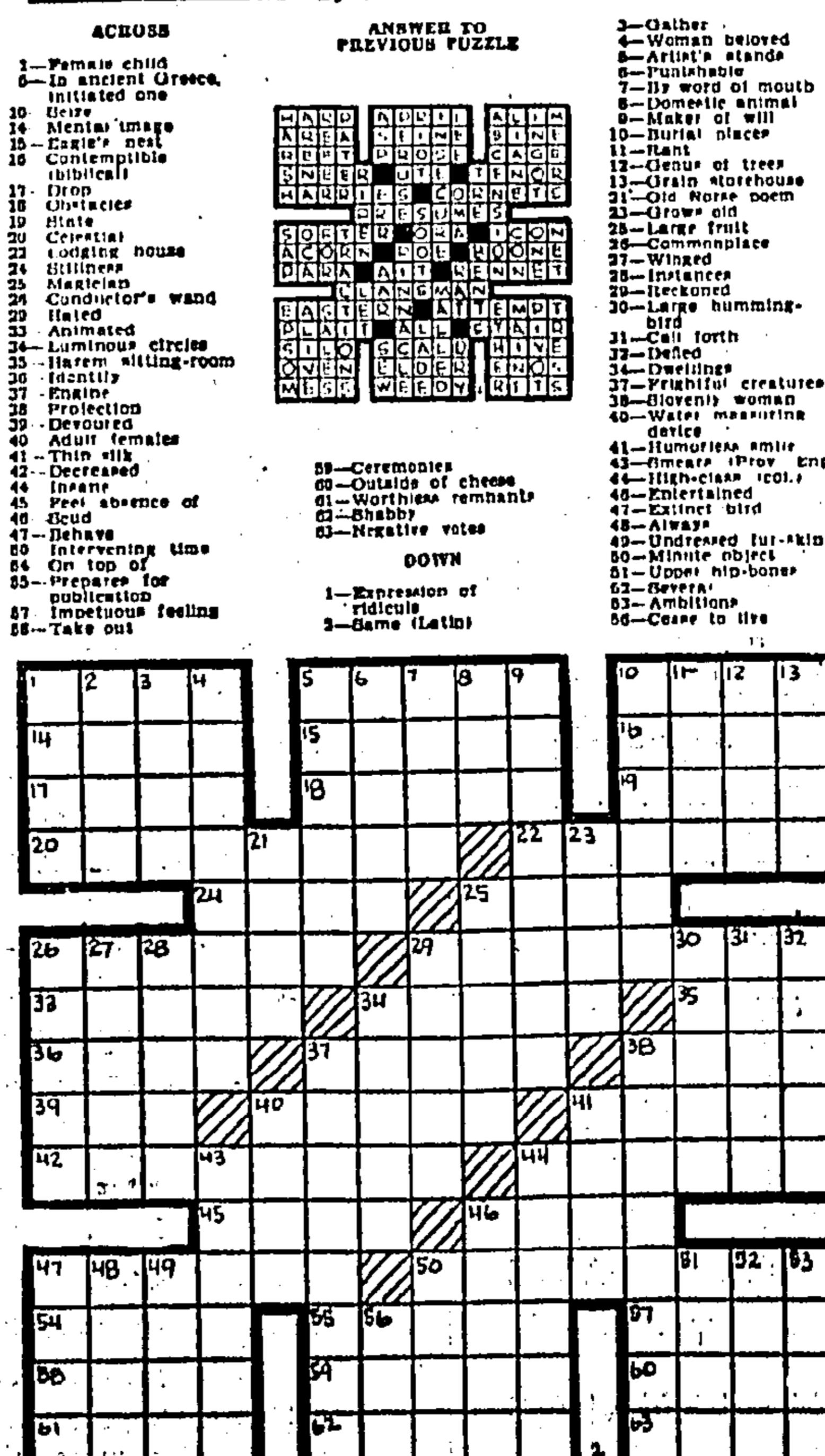
His wife and three friends will be tried with him on the same charge. The case arose out of a dispute between neighbours in a typical Russian flat, in which several different families live together.

According to the "Besoibnik," the official organ of the "Militant Goodness Ones" League, two beggars, a man and a woman, who used to stand outside the door of a church in Moscow, attracted the suspicion of the authorities by the way they made the Sign of the Cross when receiving alms from people coming out of church.

It is alleged that they made the Swastika sign instead of the Christian Cross, and they are charged with being German agents.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MOREIS



WHITEAWAY'S THE GIFT STORE FOR WOMEN

Full of helpful suggestions

Boucle' Fabric Gloves

In Bottle, Wine, Nigger & Black

Price \$2.95 pr.

NEW and different

Punched Suede Gloves

Price \$6.95 pr.



Artificial Flowers

Very colourful and realistic.

Button Holes \$1.50. Camellias \$1. Evening Dress Flowers from \$2.95. Leather Flowers from \$1.

Latest Umbrellas
In all colours \$5.95 ea.

Lavender Sachets
from 90c.

H'kerchief Sachets
from \$2.95

Many, many more suggestions at—
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Dine at the

Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
by
The Blue Danube Trio
Open till 1 a.m.

If it's dependability

you're after

"Better

Buy

Buick!"

You will find that Buick has been still further refined; that there are numerous mechanical improvements throughout the car; that much has been done to increase comfort, ease of handling, and all-round motoring enjoyment.

SALES:

SERVICE:

Reliance Motors Ltd. The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd.

33, Wong Nai Chung Road.

Tel. 28330.

Tel. 31261.



In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Paris.

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ADVERTISEMENTS**
25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

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DANCING IN 6 HOURS! - Rapid Easy Lessons. Beginners - "A Specialty." Advanced Courses. Modern Ballroom Tango, Tap, Expert Tuition. Apply - Tony's Dance Studio, China Building, 6th Floor, 12-A.

WANTED KNOWN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and original sketches by R. Poinset, depicting Chinese life and scenery. Exhibited for sale at The Little Shop, Gloucester Arcade. Book early.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE - Selection of used gramophone records, operatic, classical and others, incl. complete album sets. List on application. Box No. 508, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Importance Of Navy To Africa

Johannesburg, Dec. 9. The importance of the Royal Navy to South Africa was emphasised by General Smuts in an address to the Navy League to-day, in which he said that nobody could do South Africa a more serious disservice than to make it possible for her to be deprived in her hour of need of the ultimate protection which they had in the navy, and which was, and would remain, a sure shield.

But that did not mean they could be supine and neglect their duty, "since the British navy has a large area under its protection, and we could not be certain that it would be here to protect us when the time came. Thus it is essential that South Africa should do her own share." — Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES**LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS**

	New York, Dec. 9.	Opening	Closing
New York Cotton	8.34/34	8.31/31	8.31/31
Dec. (1938) ..	8.19/19	8.18/20	8.18/20
Mar. (1939) ..	8.18/14	8.12/13	8.12/13
May (1939) ..	7.98/98	7.94/96	7.94/96
July (1939) ..	7.71/72	7.70/70	7.70/70
Oct. (1939) ..	7.37/37	7.33/33	7.33/33
Spot	8.57 Nom.	8.57 Nom.	8.57 Nom.
New York Rubber	16.08/09	16.02/03	16.02/03
Dec. (1938) ..	15.88/88	16.03/03	16.03/03

MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE**CHILDREN'S FAIR**
AT THE
VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS
AT 3 P.M.**SATURDAY****DECEMBER 10**

TOY STALL - HOOPLA - BRAN TUB - DOLL STALL
AUNT SALLY - COCONUT SHIES - ROLLING
SEA-HORSE - ETC.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS
by "Staff Photographer"
appearing in the

"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"
and

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

may be purchased

at the Business Office

of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building.

Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.****Notice to Shareholders.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named Company will be held at the Head Office, St. George's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, immediately following the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company to take place on Wednesday, the 21st day of December, 1938, at Noon, when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed as an Ordinary Resolution, viz:-

"That the Authorised Capital of the Company be increased to Fifteen Million Dollars by the creation of One Million New Shares of the nominal value of \$5 each and that such New Shares be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions as the Directors in their absolute discretion shall see fit."

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL ERAGA,
Secretary.

NOTICE.**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EXCURSION**

Hong Kong to Shanghai and Return.

Round Trip Tickets available from 15th December, 1938 to 15th January, 1939.

"A" SALOON - HK\$120. - Return.

"B" SALOON - HK\$80. - Return.

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

General Managers, Indo-China S.N.C. Co., Ltd.

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, Agents, China Navigation Co., Ltd.

Sept. 16.05/05

Oct. 16.06 N

Sales for the day: - 2,200 tons.

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 64 1/2/64 1/2

May ... 67 3/4/67 3/4

July ... 67 1/4/67 3/4

Thursday's Sales: - 9,700,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Dec. 51 1/2/51 1/2

May ... 52 1/4/52 1/4

July ... 53 1/4/53 1/4

Winnipeg Wheat

Dec. 61 1/2/61 1/2

May ... 63 1/4/63 1/4

July ... 64 1/4/64 1/4

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SANDEMAN

SHERRY & PORT

OBTAIABLE EVERYWHERE.

At
Maizee's
ALEXANDRA BUILDING.

25%

discount

on all HATS
& DRESSES

from MONDAY,
Dec. 12-17

JUST TURN THE TAP—

THE HOT WATER IS WAITING
FOR YOU - - -

SADIA

AUTOMATIC
ELECTRIC

WATER HEATERS

provide scalding hot water at
all hot taps in the house without
waiting, without labour of
any kind, at any time of the
day or night.

INSIST ON SADIA FOR COMPLETE
SATISFACTION

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED AT OUR SHOWROOM

St. George's Building,
Chater Road, (1st Floor)

C. E. WARREN & Co., Ltd.

SPENT £750,000 TO FURNISH CASTLE SHE BOUGHT ON THREE-WORD CABLE

Miss Alice Head, the Englishwoman who has bought antiques to the value of nearly a million pounds in Britain on behalf of Mr. William Randolph Hearst, the American newspaper millionaire, has been appointed by him to sell them again.

She made his first big purchase in 1925 on receipt of a three-word cable from him at his Californian ranch: "Buy St. Donat's Castle."

Since then she has had the spending of three-quarters of a million on decorations and furnishings. Many of the tables, chairs, chests and hangings were unique of their kind and all in strict period.

"Now Mr. Hearst, who is nearly 76, wants to liquidate some of his interests," Miss Head said.

CUP THAT COST £6,000

Among St. Donat's treasures is a small wooden mazer, or drinking cup, given by James I. to David Ferguson and handed down in the Ferguson family for over 300 years.

Miss Head bought it for £6,000.

"Mr. Hearst's chief interest was in Gothic," she said, "and the Gothic collection is probably the finest there is."

"A good many thousands of pounds' worth of Gothic furniture, tapestries and armour have already been sold to private buyers at the castle and museums in various parts of the world."

"I expect several shiploads of very good things which have been stored in New York to be sent here. Mr. Hearst considers the London market the best in the world."

Most of the private sales have been arranged through Mr. Frank Partridge, King Street, Mallett's, of New Bond Street, have about a fourth of the furniture and works of art. Queen Mary was the first visitor to their display.

The silver will be sent to Christie's for sale early in December. Another part of this collection fetched over £21,000 at Sotheby's a year ago.

It is not yet settled who shall have the armour and tapestries.

MERELY INCIDENTAL

But the disposal of nearly £1,000,000 in treasures is merely incidental to Miss Head's real job as managing director of National Magazines. Mr. Hearst's English organisation, with one of the highest salaries in British journalism.

Her first job, which led directly to her present one, she got through answering an advertisement in the old *Daily News*.

In private life her chief preoccupation is her invalid mother. She lives very simply and you will not find a single piece of historic furniture in her London flat.

Lawyer To Write Life of George V.

Petersfield (Hants.)
The King and Queen Mary have asked Mr. John Gore to write a personal memoir of the late King George V.

Sitting in the study of his secluded villa at Rogate, near here, Mr. Gore is already busy on the preliminary work.

Who is Mr. John Gore? His name does not appear in the reference directories. He is unknown to the general public as a writer.

His full name is John Francis Gore. He is the 63-year-old, youngest son of Sir Francis Gore, for eleven years chairman of Hants Quarter Sessions.

Mr. Gore, tall and grizzle-haired, works to a strict schedule in his house in the Hampshire woodlands. His days are spent studying documents and private records of the Royal Family.

In some of his work he is assisted by his wife, the former Lady Jane Campbell, descendant of the historic Scottish house of the Thanes of Cawdor. They have been married for twelve years.

Mr. Gore is a barrister of the Inner Temple. He has always been more interested in biography than the law, however. He has published "Charles Gore," "Nelson's Hardy and His Wife," "Sydney Holland, Lord Knutsford." He has also written essays.

POVERTY AMONG THE CLERGY

London.
At the recent Church Assembly speakers could not agree on salaries for the Clergy. A number of speakers pointed out that the salaries paid in respect of certain livings were barely sufficient for a man to keep his wife and children. As the Bishop of London pointed out, young men coming into the Church do not want riches, but they do want to provide for their wives and children. A commission is sitting on the question of salaries at the present time.



To Cash or Not to Cash?

Willoughby, O.
A. C. Knight, attorney, has rediscovered a check drawn against the United States treasury department for 85 cents. It was issued Sept. 22, 1924. He is undecided whether to frame the check or send it to Washington.

Starlings Steal Grape Crop

Ridgeway, Ont.
M. W. Sexsmith, farmer, claims that his grape crop was stolen by starlings. Expecting a yield of nearly a ton, he harvested only 30 quarts.

NO BAIL WITHOUT FINGER PRINTS

On the instructions of the Public Prosecutor, three prisoners at Tunbridge Wells police court recently were told that they could only get bail if they left their fingerprints with the police.

In the dock were Captain Fred Russell, proprietor of a Hove domestic agency, Mary Hanson and Kathleen Martin.

They were charged with conspiring with other persons unknown "to cheat and defraud such persons as might be induced to part with money" to Fred Russell for tuition as prospective managers of employment agencies, then open or about to be opened in Kent and Sussex towns by Fred Russell."

The Chief Constable, Mr. Guy Carlton, suggested that in the case of Russell bail should be £350 in his own recognisance, with a surety of £350.

Russell: I think in the public interest you had better cut that out. £350! We would gladly go to the cells.

The chairman said they would grant Russell bail in his own recognisance of £250 and one surety of £250. In the case of the two women, the amount would be £70 each on their own recognisances, with one surety of £70 each.

PRACTICAL GIFTS PLEASE ALL

Christmas Gift Guide



WHITEAWAY'S—RECOMMENDED BY SANTA HIMSELF

GIFTS that seem luxurious may often be inexpensive and these attractive presents will delight every heart. Come in and shop around. You'll find a wealth of gift suggestions in our holiday burdened departments.

These are the GIFTS A WOMAN APPRECIATES

FLORAL CELANESE SETS

A really dainty gift. Slips and Panties

\$9.50 set.

Dainty Woollen BED JACKETS

from \$4.95

Lacey Woollen JUMPERS

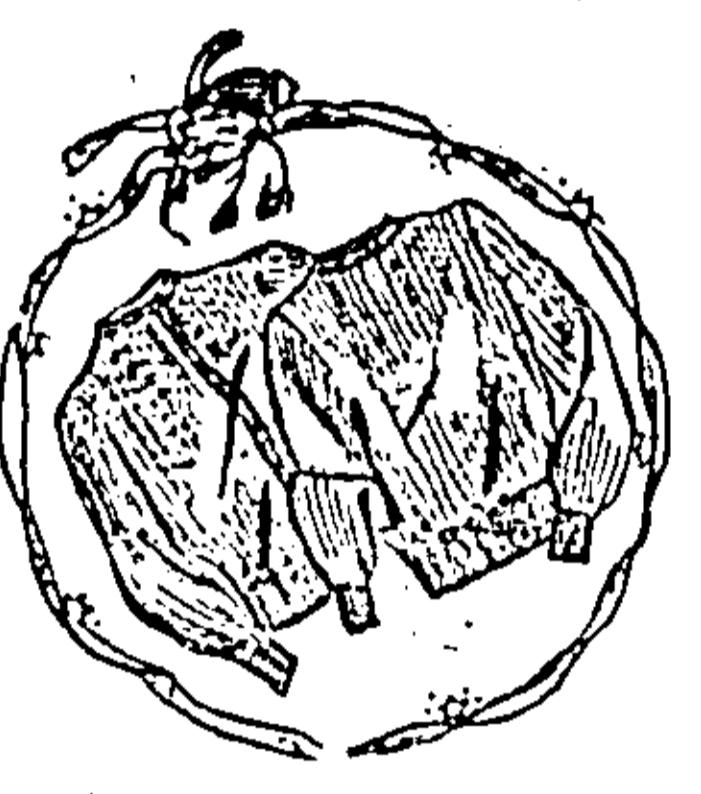
from \$7.95

Gorgeous FRENCH SILKS

from \$3.95 yd.

ALADDIN BEAUTE SKIN HOSE

\$3.95 pr.



LAVENDER SACHETS

from 90 cents

FANCY STATIONERY

In boxes.

WRITING CASES

In real leather with zipp fastener.

from \$17.50

MENTMORE PENCIL SETS

from \$3.95

CHILDREN'S WOOLLEN CARDIGANS

from \$5.95

CHILDREN'S JUMPERS

with zipp fastener in pastel shades from \$6.50

GIFT SUGGESTIONS for a PRACTICAL MAN

TIES

A 'congestion' of materials and colours to choose

from \$2.50 ea.



SILK SOCKS

Two-tone ribbed. Navy/Red; Brown/Gold; Grey/Blue. In neat gift folders.

\$3.95 pr.

PYJAMAS

Spun Art Silk. Practical and attractive in Blue, Champagne and Green.

\$7.50 pr.



YACHTING JERSEY

Long sleeved and round neck. Washable fabric in plain colours.

\$4.95

DRESSING EQUIPMENT

In leather cases with zipp fasteners.

\$35.00

KYNOCHE SCARVES

Lively checks, traditional tartans and soft Shetland wools.

from \$5.50

SUEDE JACKETS

Excellent Skins, well tailored with zipp fastener.

\$45.00 each

HANDKERCHIEFS

Half dozen, white or coloured, full size. Nicely boxed.

\$4.25 box

SLIPOVERS

Jaeger 'Angora' and 'Camel Hair' in new colours.

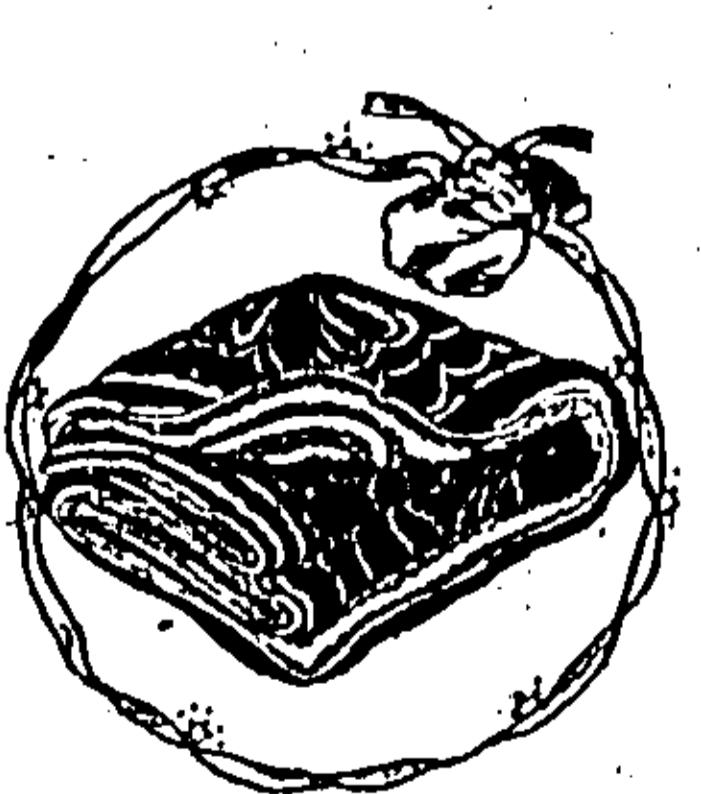
from \$10.00

GIFTS that will be appreciated for the HOME

AIR-CEL All-Wool COL'D BLANKETS

size 60" x 80"

\$16.25 each



LT.-WT. All-Wool COL'D BLANKETS

size 58" x 78"

\$10.00 each

SUPER "MERINO" BLANKETS

Made from pure lambs' wool.

No better blanket made.

63" x 83"

\$37.50 each

BEAUTIFUL DOWN QUILTS

from \$32.50 each

ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR

for 10 persons. An exceptionally strong model at the bargain price of

\$19.50

WEBB'S IRISH LINEN GUEST TOWELS

Smartly boxed in pairs.

\$5.50 box

TEA CLOTH SETS

Attractively boxed, comprising coloured cloth 50" x 50" and 4 tea napkins to match.

\$3.95 set

DANIEL & ARTER'S ELECTRO PLATE

Beautiful cake baskets. Butter Dishes and a large selection of Presentation Boxed Cutlery.

from \$2.95 box

TEA & COFFEE SETS

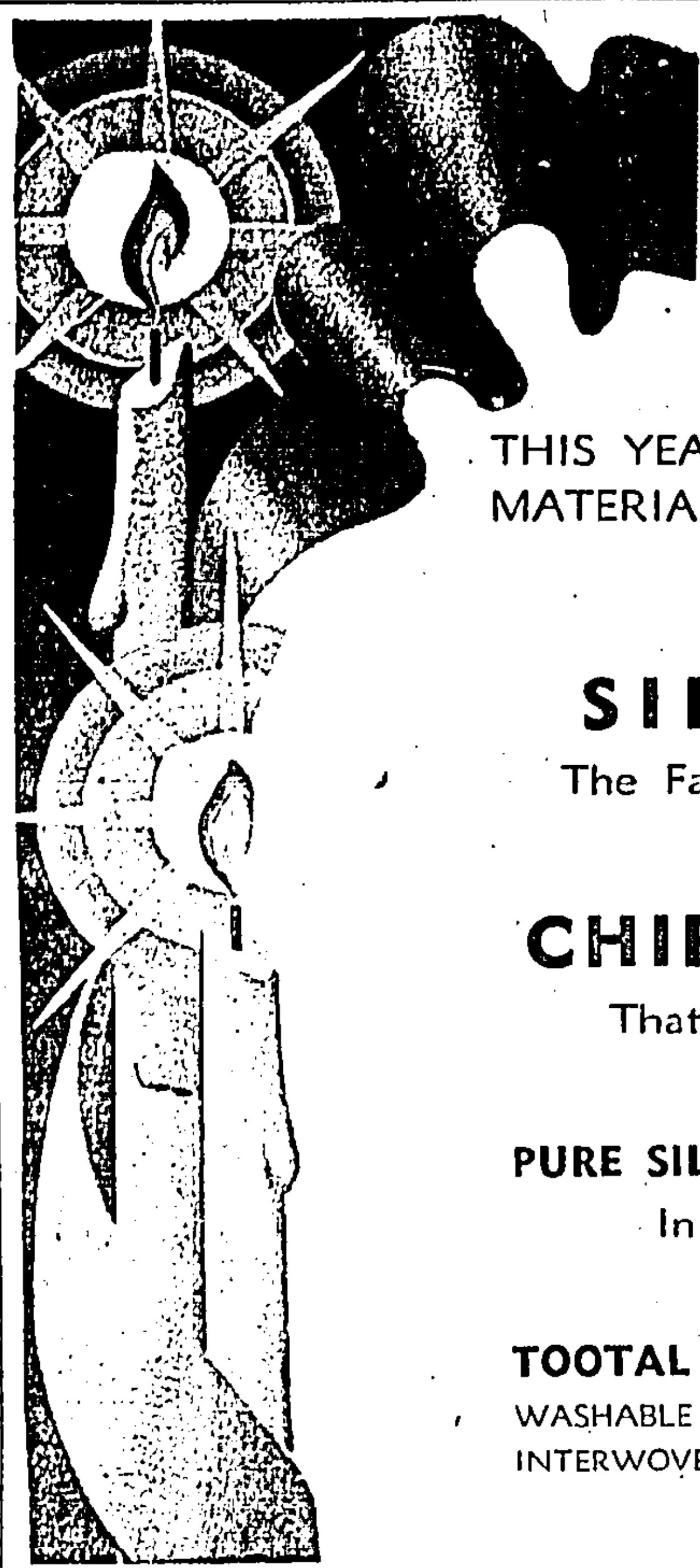
21 pieces. A wide choice is here for your selection at very reasonable prices.

from \$8.75 set

TOYS

TO MAKE THE CHILDREN HAPPY.
The finest selection in town at the most reasonable prices.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw &



Gifts OF PRACTICAL WORTH

THIS YEAR OUR SELECTION OF DRESS MATERIALS AND HOSIERY IS BETTER THAN EVER.

SILVER LAME

The Fashion In London And Paris

CHIFFON VELVETS

That Stylish Uncrushable Fabric

PURE SILK PRINTED DRESS LENGTHS

In The Very Latest Designs

TOOTAL FABRICS—THE GUARANTEED WASHABLE MATERIAL. KAYSER SUPER-HOSIERY. INTERWOVEN GENTS' SILK SOCKS. HICKOK FAMOUS BUTTON SETS, ETC.

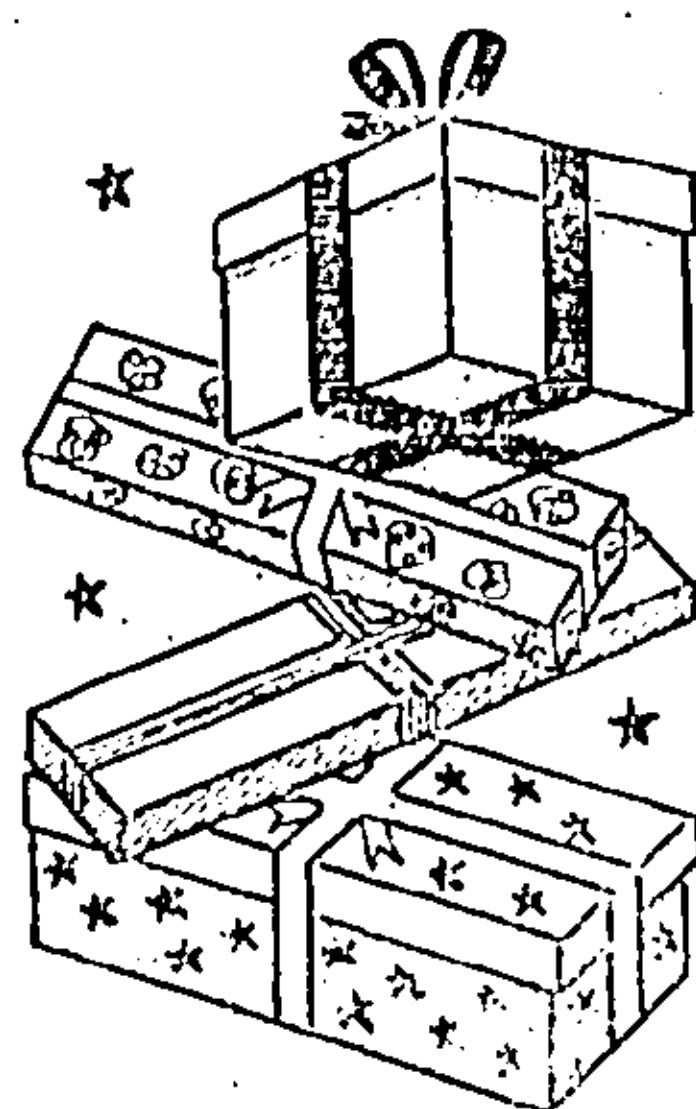
OPEN
FROM
9 A.M.
TO
10 P.M.

ALL AT THE HOUSE

OF QUALITY

**BOMBAY
SILK
STORE**

2, D'Aguilar St.

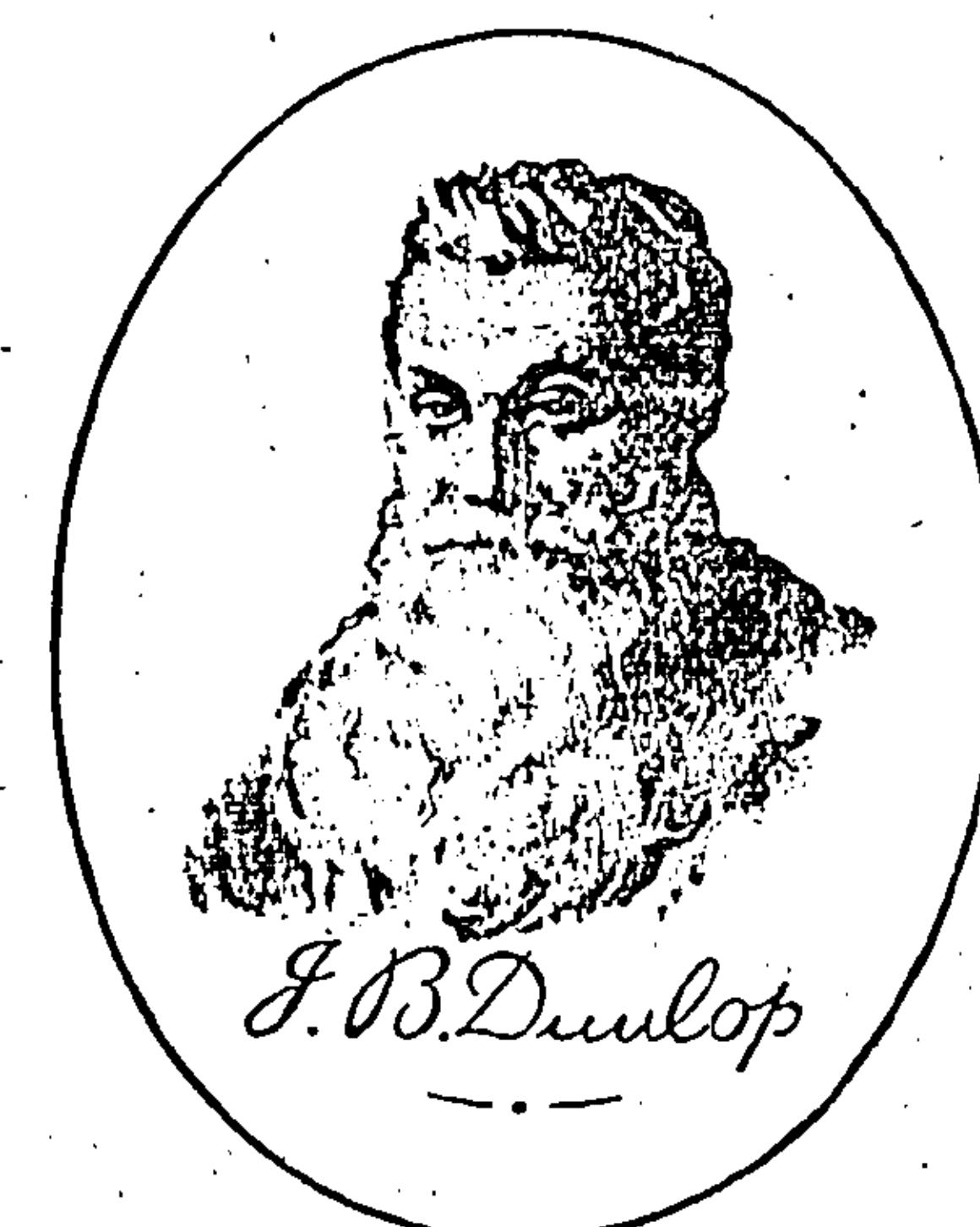
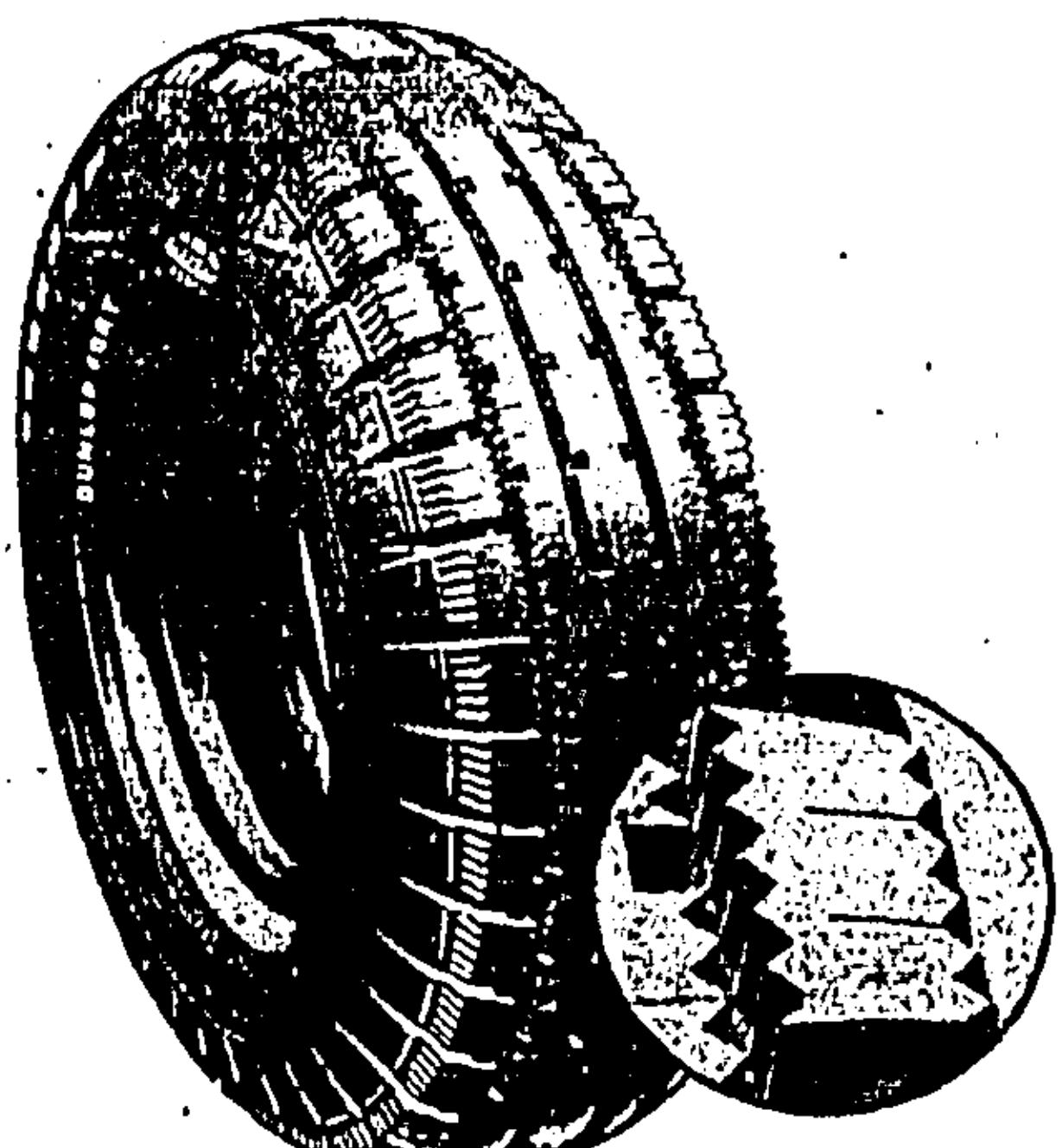


Only the best tyres could hold the lead for 50 years



WHEN JOHN BOYD DUNLOP made the first practicable pneumatic tyre in 1888, he founded what is now one of the largest and most important industries in the world.

To-day, many manufacturers in many countries are making tyres, but DUNLOP still stands supreme. By far the great majority of the world's speed and endurance records have been made on, and to-day continue to be held by DUNLOP TYRES.



In this DUNLOP JUBILEE YEAR leadership in tyre manufacture is maintained by the DUNLOP FORT—the world's master tyre. Its 2,000 teeth of toughened rubber bite the road surface and ensure the maximum of comfort, durability and, above all, safety.

DUNLOP Fort

THE TYRE WITH 2,000 TEETH

Lady Hope And Her Umbrella

An occasion when she found herself unconsciously in possession of "a very beautiful umbrella" in a West End store was recalled by Lady Hope, widow of Sir Edward Stanley Hope, at Marylebone police court recently.

She was appealing on behalf of her parlourmaid, Constance Mary Russell (39), of Park Square West, Regent's Park, who was charged with stealing remnants from an Oxford Street store.

"Most people have mental aberrations," Lady Hope said. "This happened to me three years ago. I was in Burlington Arcade. I wished to buy a very good umbrella, but they were so expensive that they would not do for me."

"As I went out of the shop, to my horror a hand was laid on my wrist and very gently a beautiful umbrella was taken from my hand."

"AWFUL FEELING"
"I remember the awful feeling. I cannot explain it. This, of course, is what Constance has gone through."

Lady Hope added that of all her maids, she put Constance at the top of her list.

Mr. Ivan Snell, the magistrate, said the case of Constance differed from that of Lady Hope in that Constance went to two shops and took five remnants. He told Constance she ought to be very grateful to Lady Hope for giving her such a high testimonial.

Constance said she was most grateful. She had never had a better employer.

Lady Hope said Constance had been with her for about 15 years and had charge of her jewels and plate. Her feelings towards her were those of respect and affection.

WENT OUT TOGETHER

They went out together to Bond Street, and there they parted.

What apparently happened, Lady Hope said, was that Constance, on her way home, went into these shops to buy some remnants to make up into Christmas presents.

A little flustered at finding herself later than she should be to prepare tea, her mind became in a maze and she did not know what she was doing.

The maid was fined £5, with 50s. costs.



Secretary of Labour Frances Perkins, who was recently accused by Chairman Dies of the committee investigating un-American activities of shielding Harry Bridges, West Coast labour leader marked for deportation to Australia.

Third Triplets for Family

Cape Town.
For the third time in 12 years triplets have been born to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Groenewald, of Frankfort, in the Orange Free State. Mr. and Mrs. Groenewald have 14 children. A fund has now been raised for the last set of triplets.

PRINCE SHOT DEAD BY WOMAN

Milan.

Prince Luigi Alberico Trivulzio, seventy-year-old member of one of the oldest families of Milanese nobility, was shot dead in the street by a woman recently.

The woman, who is aged forty-one, has been arrested. Her name is given as Signorina Maria Antonietta Lazzarini.

She stopped the prince in the street and demanded to know why he would not see her.

When the prince replied in sharp tones the woman is alleged to have drawn a revolver and fired five shots at him. The prince died within a few minutes.

Prince Trivulzio was a big land owner. His wife has been lady-in-waiting to Queen Elena for several years, and their daughter is lady-in-waiting to the Crown Princess Marie-Jose.

Turtle Attacks Hen

EL RENO, Okla.
Mrs. Aubrey Niles ran out of her house here, alarmed by some squawking, and saw one of her chickens disappearing in a mudhole. Grabbing the bird, she found it was being pulled under by a large turtle.

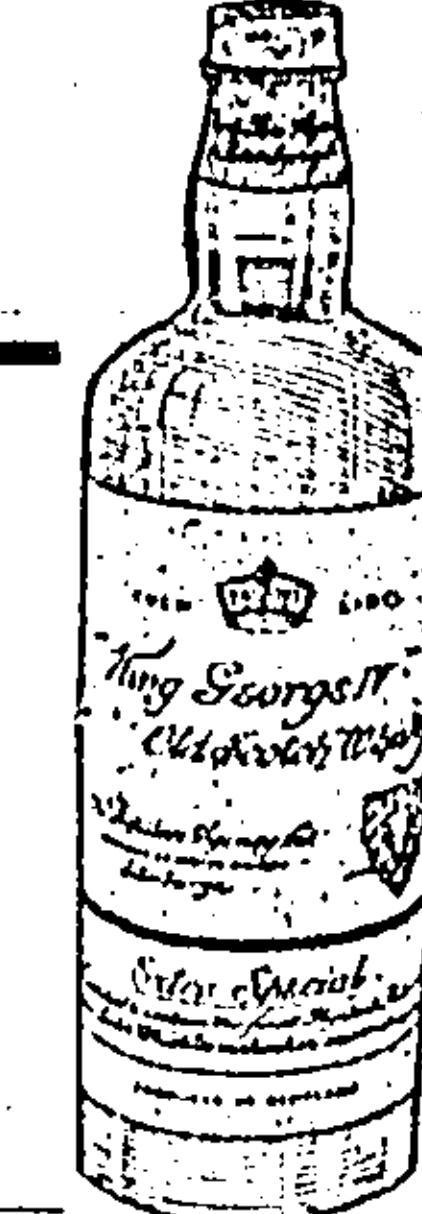
Marital Pacifier Ready

Omaha, Neb.
Juan Valencia, 28, and Doris Haden, 23, are sure they'll live happily. The couple was married in a radio studio and an electrical transcription was made of the ceremony—including an audible kiss. When trouble brews in the Valencia household, the record reminds them of "love, honour and obey."



"King George IV" Whisky

The Prestige it commands is built on
UNVARYING EXCELLENCE



GLOUCESTER ARCADE
Tel. 30986.

KING'S

• COMMENCING TO-MORROW •



MARK TWAIN
touched the heart
of the world

with his beloved characters—Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn, Aunt Polly and Becky Thatcher—now brought to life in this great new Technicolor production.



PRODUCED BY
DAVID O. SELZNICK
who gave you

David Copperfield, Little Lord Fauntleroy,
A Tale of Two Cities

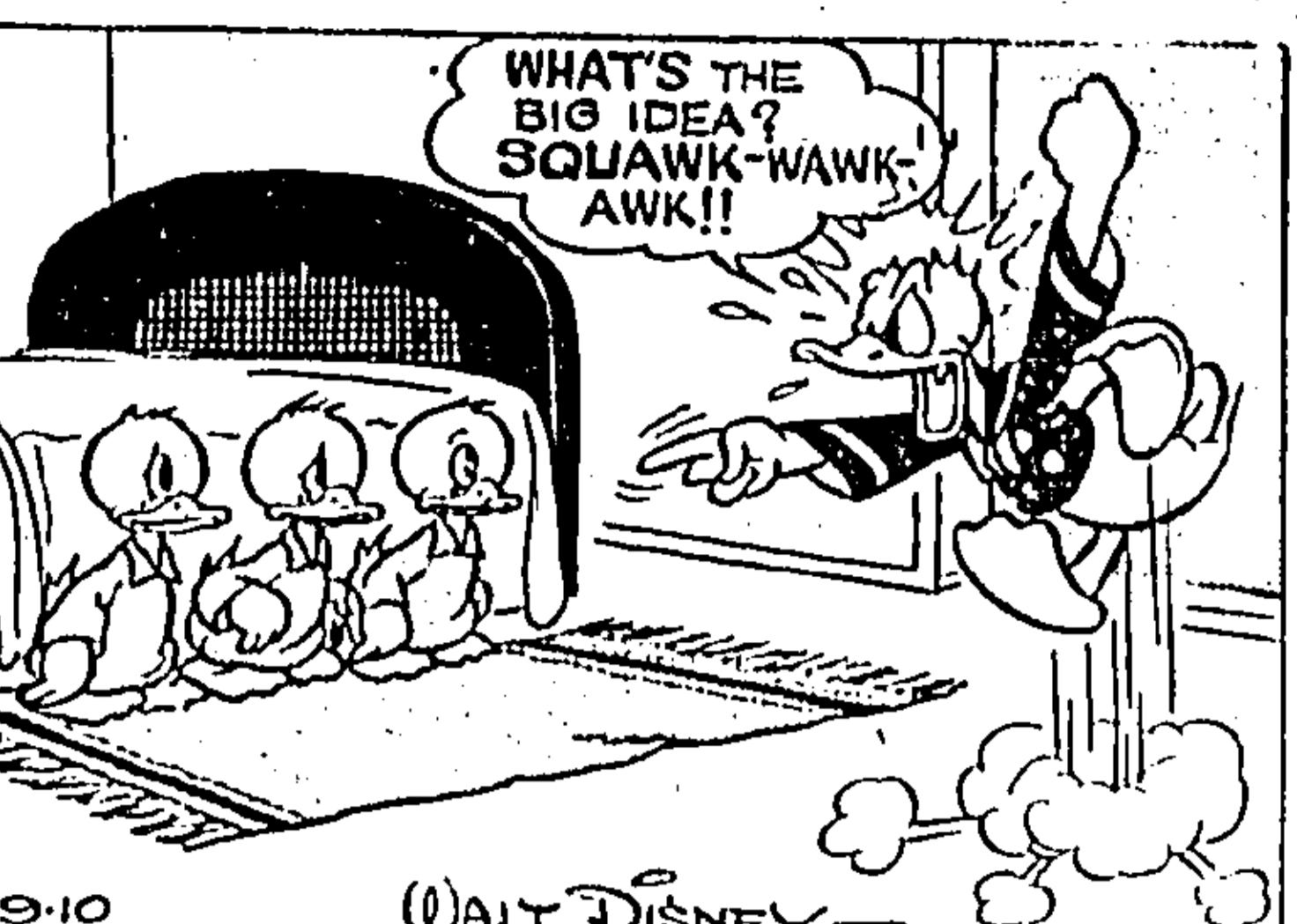
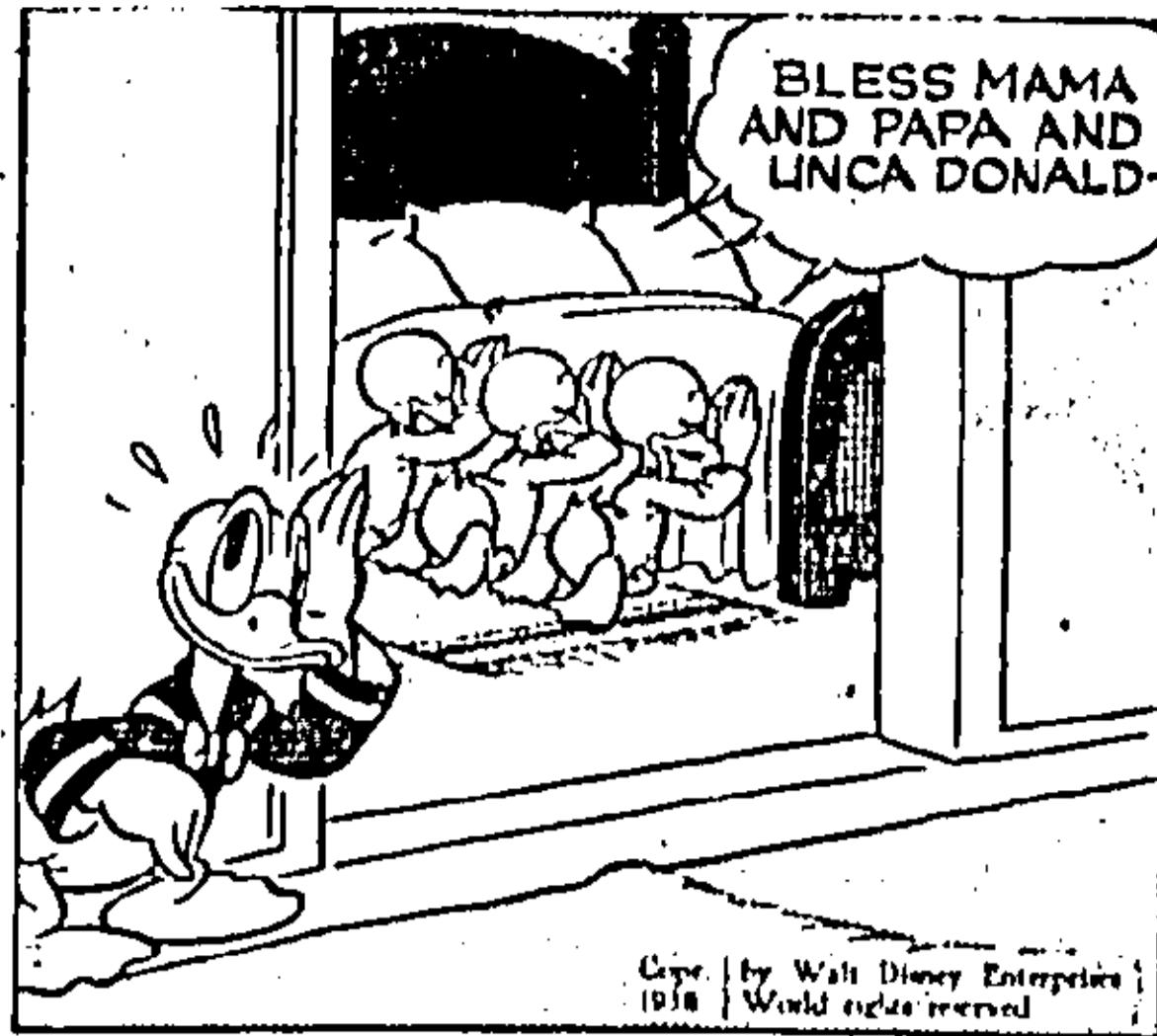
THE ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER

In Technicolor

PRESENTED BY SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL
DIRECTED BY NORMAN TAURG
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

David Lloyd-George, Britain's white-haired, war-time Prime Minister, as he appeared in London recently, at the Administration. Speaking before the London Free Church Federation, he asserted that the Munich pact had lost world respect for Britain and eventually there would be "war, and war without friends."

DONALD DUCK



SHE'S HAPPY; YOU'RE HAPPY;
THE WORLD'S IN PARADISE
WHEN YOUR GIFT TO HER
IS

"DEAUVILLE" Silk Stockings

THE WORLD'S SMARTEST AND
BEST—AND STILL PRICES
ARE SO MODERATE.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

CHARGE OF DANGEROUS DRIVING NOT PROVED

NUMBER PLATE HIDDEN

Dr. F. H. Kew appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday on summons for driving a motor car in Sal Kung Road on November 6 with the rear number plate obscured by the hood, which was down, and for having driven the vehicle on the same road in a manner dangerous to the public.

Dr. Kew admitted the first charge through Mr. F. Zimmern, but denied the second one.

Sub-Inspector A. R. Brittain: "At 4.20 p.m. on November 6 I was proceeding in Sal Kung Road from the direction of Kowloon City and was about 50 yards from the right hand corner of the road when I saw a car coming from the opposite direction at a fast speed, negotiating the left hand bend, which was the right hand bend to me. The car came to within a few feet of the wrong side of the road, and the driver, after some time, pulled out

of the left hand side of the road to the right again.

"I then saw that the driver was accompanied by a lady. They were laughing. I turned round and gave chase, and then say that the number plate of the car was obscured by the hood, which was down. I caught up with the car in Kowloon City and informed the driver that I would take out two summonses against him. I then went back to the point of the road where he had been on the wrong side, and found that the road was 77 feet in width."

Questioned by Mr. Macfadyen, Sub-Inspector Brittain said that when he first saw Dr. Kew's car he was about 50 yards away from the road.

Mr. Zimmern then questioned the witness on the alleged "fast speed" of the car. Witness said that he did not say how fast Dr. Kew had been travelling, but that he was going fast.

What do you term a fast speed? 30 or 40 miles an hour?—I think he was doing about 30 miles.

This is just a shrewd guess on your part?—You asked me for it.

At this point, Mr. Macfadyen intervened and said that in the circumstances he was satisfied there was no actual danger to any member of the public.

Dr. Kew was therefore discharged on the dangerous driving count, and fined \$5 for the obscured number plate.

Mr. Zimmern then mentioned that Dr. Kew, who saw a clear road ahead of him, had originally drawn over to the right-hand side of the road in order to park.

What impression are you trying to convey to the Court when you say that these two people were laughing?—I am not trying to make any impression.

You are giving evidence in a dangerous driving summons. Are

you suggesting that this laughter is material to this charge of yours?—No. I do not suggest that.

Could Have Been In Danger
Were you in any danger of being hit by Dr. Kew's car?—No. I could have been if I had been 50 yards further ahead.

Was Dr. Kew's car or his driving at that moment dangerous to anybody at that time?—It was definitely dangerous.

To whom? There was no one on the road.—Because there is no one there does not make it any the less dangerous to be on the wrong side of the road.

Mr. Zimmern then questioned the witness on the alleged "fast speed" of the car. Witness said that he did not say how fast Dr. Kew had been travelling, but that he was going fast.

What do you term a fast speed? 30 or 40 miles an hour?—I think he was doing about 30 miles.

This is just a shrewd guess on your part?—You asked me for it.

At this point, Mr. Macfadyen intervened and said that in the circumstances he was satisfied there was no actual danger to any member of the public.

Dr. Kew was therefore discharged on the dangerous driving count, and fined \$5 for the obscured number plate.

Mr. Zimmern then mentioned that Dr. Kew, who saw a clear road ahead of him, had originally drawn over to the right-hand side of the road in order to park.

The dividend will be payable on December 21, 1938.

The Directors have also decided to convene an extraordinary meeting of the Company, to be held immediately after the annual meeting on 21st December, for the purpose of increasing the Company's authorised Capital to \$15,000,000 by the creation of One Million new shares of the nominal value of \$5 each.

If the Directors' intention, if the proposed increase of Capital is passed, thereupon to make an offer to shareholders of 400,000 new shares in the proportion of one new share to every five existing shares held by them, respectively, at the date of the extraordinary meeting. Such new shares will be issued at par.

The first instalment of \$2.50 per share will be payable upon acceptance of the offer on 1st February, 1939; the balance will be called up as and when required.

China Light Co. To Seek Big Increase In Capital

Million Dollars In Dividends

The Directors of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., have decided to recommend to shareholders, at the forthcoming annual meeting, that the profits for the past financial year (after providing \$545,075 for depreciation) amounting to approximately \$1,003,000, plus \$100,000 brought forward from last year, be dealt with as follows:

To pay a Dividend of 50 cents per share on the "Old" Shares and proportionate amounts on the "New" Shares, amounting to	\$ 934,000
To write off late General Managers' Rights	100,000
To transfer to Contingency Reserve	25,000
To carry forward approximately	104,000
	\$1,063,000

The dividend will be payable on December 21, 1938.

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The first instalment of \$2.50 per share will be payable upon acceptance of the offer on 1st February, 1939; the balance will be called up as and when required.

Vicious Attack On European By Snatcher

With nasty cuts in her face and suffering somewhat from shock, a European woman, Mrs. V. Miranoff, 30, of 20 Jordan Road, Kowloon, lies in the Kowloon Hospital today. The police are seeking a Chinese who viciously assaulted her yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Miranoff aroused her assailant's anger when he tried to seize her handbag in May Road and she held grimly to it.

Unable to shake her grip from the bag, the Chinese struck her a violent blow on the back, threw her on the ground, and stamped on her face with his foot. He then fled. The bag contained \$3.

Mrs. Miranoff is a children's governess employed at 1A Robinson Road. One of her charges, a young girl named Christine Hickman, was walking with her, but a little ahead, when the attack occurred.

Mrs. Miranoff's general condition is satisfactory.

Abusive Attack On Lord Baldwin

Berlin, Dec. 9.
An abusive personal attack on Lord Baldwin appears in the *Lokalzeitung* in connection with his broadcast appeal on behalf of Jewish refugees.

The paper says: "The speech is the limit of mendacious humanitarian hypocrisy."

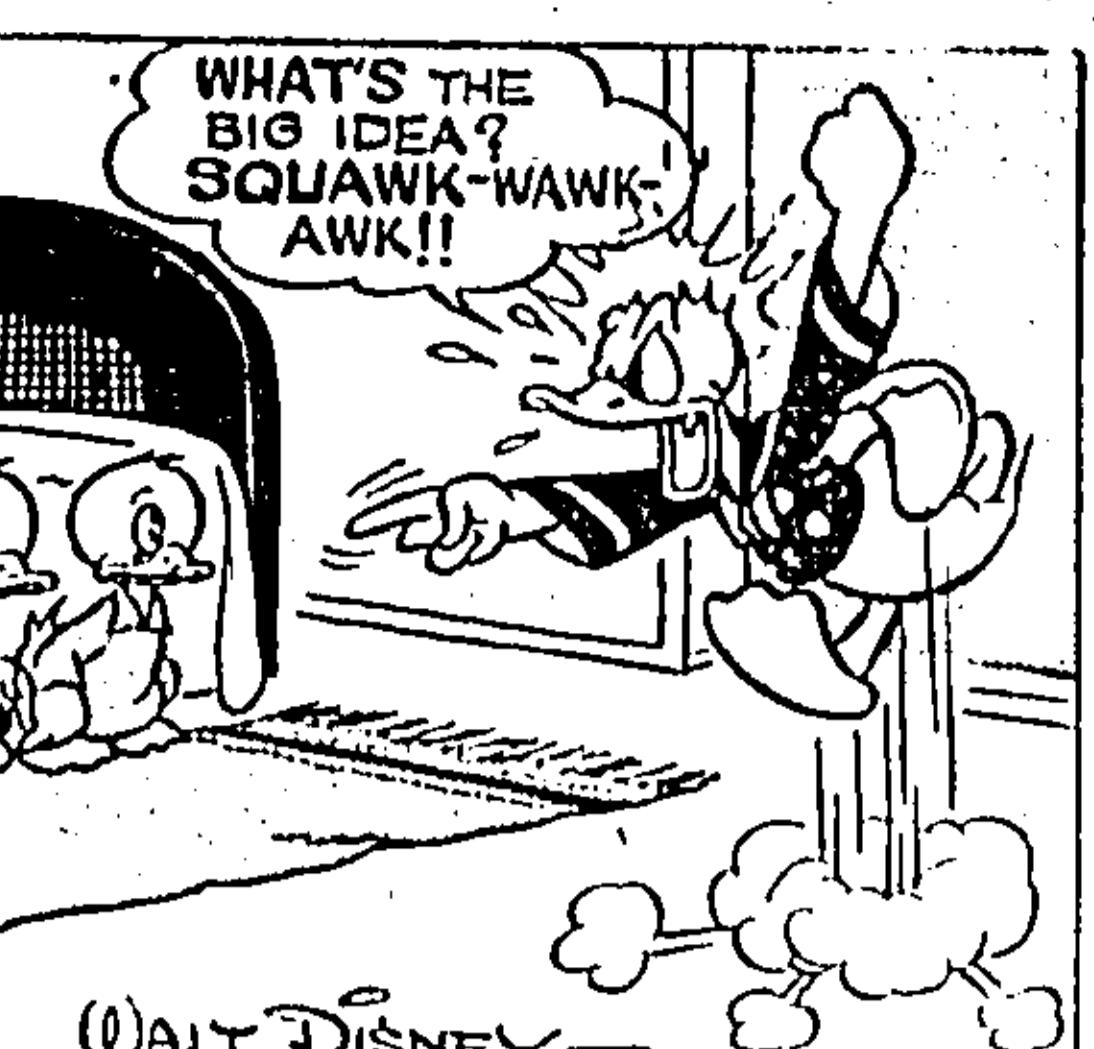
"It is a 100 per cent. expression of Anglo-Saxon cant, insincerity, exploitation of the Ichthyomotor gland, gutter humanity."

"We don't mind if Lord Baldwin collects whatever he can, and gives the money to anyone he pleases."

"That is all business, and it is the domestic political affair of the British nation. But we must ask of Lord Baldwin that he should not meddle with our affairs like a guttersnipe!"

—Reuter.

By Walt Disney



TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

The Male Voice Choir Of H.M.S. Dorsetshire

"LONDON LOG"

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1.2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T.
10.30-11.30 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30-12.15 p.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15. Rimsky-Korsakow—*Le Coe D'Or Suisse*.

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

12.40 Songs by Theodore Chaliapin (Bass).

Credo (from "Liturgia Domestica"—Gretchaninoff); The Creed (Arangelsky)...with Choir of Russian Metro. Church in Paris.

12.48 Rachmaninoff at the Piano. Scherzo (Dorodinoff); Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff); In A Three Horse Sleigh, Op. 37, No. 11 (Tchaikovsky); Polka, De W. R. (Rachmaninoff).

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Haydn—Symphony No. 101 in D Minor (The "Clock"). Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by A. Toscanini.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 London Relay—*"London Log"*. A serial thriller by Francis Durbridge. Episode 6: Murder on the Six-Ten.

Characters: Jimmy Mills; A Doctor; Inspector Hunter; Andrew Brightman; Swan; Lina; Jed Ware; Sir Graham Forbes; Paul Temple; Inspector Reid; Mr. Paradise; Steve; Price; Gerald Mitchell; Carol Forbes; A Man.

Production by Marty C. Webster.

8.45 London Relay—*"London Log"*. 9.00 Frances Day, Flanagan & Allen, Patricia Rossborough and Fred Astaire.

9.00 The Song of the Jolly Roger (Chudleigh-Candler); 6. The Comrades; Sons of Hope (Stally-brass—Adam); 7. The Long Day Closes (Sullivan).

8.20 London Relay—*"London Log"*. And The Front Page Men". A serial thriller by Francis Durbridge. Episode 6: Murder on the Six-Ten.

Characters: Jimmy Mills; A Doctor; Inspector Hunter; Andrew Brightman; Swan; Lina; Jed Ware; Sir Graham Forbes; Paul Temple; Inspector Reid; Mr. Paradise; Steve; Price; Gerald Mitchell; Carol Forbes; A Man.

Production by Marty C. Webster.

8.45 London Relay—*"London Log"*. 9.00 Frances Day, Flanagan & Allen, Patricia Rossborough and Fred Astaire.

The Way You Look To-Night (from "Swing Time")...Fred Astaire with Orchestra; The Waltz In Swing Time (from "Swing Time")...Johnny Green & His Orchestra, Swing High—Swing Low—Selection; College Holiday—Selection; Patricia Rossborough (Piano). Flanagan And Allen Memories...Flanagan And Allen (Comedians) with Orchestra; Popular Hits—No. 2...Patricia Rossborough (Piano). A Little White Room (from "Floodlight"—Nichols) Frances Day and John Mills (Vocal) with Orchestra; Artificial Flowers (from "Floodlight"—Nichols) Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Relay of the Dance Orchestra of the Hongkong Hotel from The Grill Room.

(a) El Mac Mahon; (b) Mi Recordo; (c) Noche de Plegaria; (d) El Recuerdo.

10.05 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

10.10 (a) Tears In My Heart; (b) Sweethearts forever; (c) When Twilight Comes; (d) A-Islet, A-asket, 10.25 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

10.35 (a) Beside a Moonlit Stream; (b) Doctor Rhythm; (c) This Is My Night to Dream; (d) Joseph-Joseph.

10.50 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

11.0 (a) Blue Danube; (b) Tzigane Premier; (c) Frohsin auf den Bergen; (d) Reve d'Accordine.

11.15 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

11.20 (a) Confessin'; (b) Melancholy Baby; (c) A Gypsy Told Me; (d) Mocking Bird.

11.35 Interval of recorded music from ZBW.

11.45 (a) It's the Dreamer in Me; (b) Lullaby in Rhythm; (c) Stardust; (d) Goodnight Ladies.

12.15 Midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Lindsay A. Lafford At The Cathedral Organ

"LA BOHÈME" ACTS 3 AND 4

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 10.30-2.30

10.00 Compositions of Grieg.

Elegie Melodies, Op. 34...London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; Wedding Day...Arthur De Greef (Piano); Solveig's Song (from "Peer Gynt")—Incidental Music; 1. Morning (Prelude); 2. Anitra's Dance...Vienna Symphony Orchestra cond. by Paul Kerby.

9.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

9.40 Regimental Band of HM Coldstream Guards.

"Poet And Peasant"—Overture (Suppe, arr. Relford); Air De Ballet (Calliope) (Chaminade); Martial Moments (arr. Aubrey Winter)...conducted by Lieut. R. G. Evans.

10.0 London Relay—Music in Everyday Life.

A weekly series of talks by Herbert Howells.

10.20 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue, The Very Rev. The Dean of St. John's Cathedral—"Shadows".

10.30 Close down.

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KLM Far Eastern Service Celebrate

With entire absence of pomp and circumstance Holland recently commemorated the fact that ten years ago the first official passenger flight between Amsterdam and Batavia took place. In 1928, Smirnoff, Aer and Veenendaal left Schiphol Airport, Amsterdam, thus inaugurating a service which, in the course of years, has been flown with ever-increasing reliability and regularity.

THE foundations of the service had, of course, already been laid. Several men had previously covered the distance. The first flight was made in 1924 by Van der Hoop in a Fokker F7; he was followed in 1927 by Geysendorffer acting as pilot of a plane chartered by the American newspaper millionaire, Mr. van Lear Black.

In 1927 Koppen made yet another flight in a Fokker F7. In 1928 four flights from Amsterdam to Batavia were undertaken for the delivery of air-liners to the newly founded Royal Netherland Indies' Airways, and two more trial flights were made, the first of which, though in fact the eighth ever to be made between Amsterdam and Batavia, marked the beginning of a regular service.

THE fact that there were no festivities in connection with the anniversary is typical of the spirit of quiet efficiency and the keen sense of duty with which those who founded the service still care daily and unostentatiously for its development and improvement.

Nevertheless a short survey of what has been achieved in the past ten years will not be without interest.

To date 642 return flights have been made to the Dutch East Indies. In 1928 the duration of the journey was 10 days, the cruising speed 95 m.p.h. and the loading capacity half a ton. Now, after ten years, the maximum duration of the flight is 6½ days, the cruising speed has been raised to 175 m.p.h. and the loading capacity to over 1½ tons, whilst the frequency of the service has been increased from once a fortnight to three times a week. In fact:

The duration of the flight has been reduced by two-thirds.

Speed has been nearly doubled.
Loading capacity has been trebled.

Services have become six times more frequent than at the start.

OF course the development cannot be expressed in figures only. Ten years ago a journey by aeroplane to the Indies was something in the nature of an adventure; seats were uncomfortable and the cabin cold and badly ventilated, whilst the noise of the engine was such that conversation was hardly possible and wads of cotton-wool had to be put into the ears. Now the passenger gets admirable service; his large and comfortable arm-chair may, by means of a single button, be adjusted to any position desired; the cabin is always maintained at an agreeable temperature and the steward does his utmost to anticipate the passengers' every wish.

In 1928 only two flights were made, and in 1929 eight, but in 1930 a regular fortnightly service was inaugurated. In those three years the total number of flights made was 18; since 1931 this total has increased by leaps and bounds.

SINCE 1928 14,500 passengers who between them have flown 40,000,000 miles, as well as 245 tons of freight and 575 tons of mail have been carried on the route.

Along the Amsterdam-Batavia route and on the way to the Far

East the K.L.M. has won for itself a reputation which is of the greatest significance not only for aviation but also for commerce and industry as well as for the general prestige of the Dutch nation.

The development of aviation has been so rapid that it is difficult to realize all the new possibilities that it offers. It is difficult nowadays to believe that ten years ago the journey to the Dutch East Indies which to-day takes only 6 days lasted about 4 weeks. The importance of this fact lies not only in the speedier travel facilities offered to passengers but especially in the more rapid transport of mail.

Ten years ago it was about 2 months before a reply to a letter sent to the East Indies arrived; now one can expect an answer within two weeks. Millions of letters have been carried by the K.L.M. to and from the Indies. After the arrival of mail in Batavia the K.N.I.L.M. Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways undertake its immediate distribution to the very outposts of the archipelago. It is the K.N.I.L.M. who, as representatives of the K.L.M., have looked after its financial, commercial and technical interests in the East.

THE regularity with which the service between Amsterdam and Batavia is operated is shown by the fact that the 233 flights made in the first nine months of this year and scheduled to take 1,435 days required only 12 days more; this is less than 0.9% deviation from schedule.

Although the frequency was increased enormously and the duration of the flights was halved a greater regularity was achieved. The fourth column giving the percentage delay (i.e. the number of days overdue in relation to the number of scheduled flying days) shows a steady decrease. Regularity is now six times greater than in 1931. Considering, however, that a day's delay on a six days' journey is relatively much worse than it is on a 12-days' journey, we may legitimately deduce that regularity is now 12 times greater than it was in 1931!

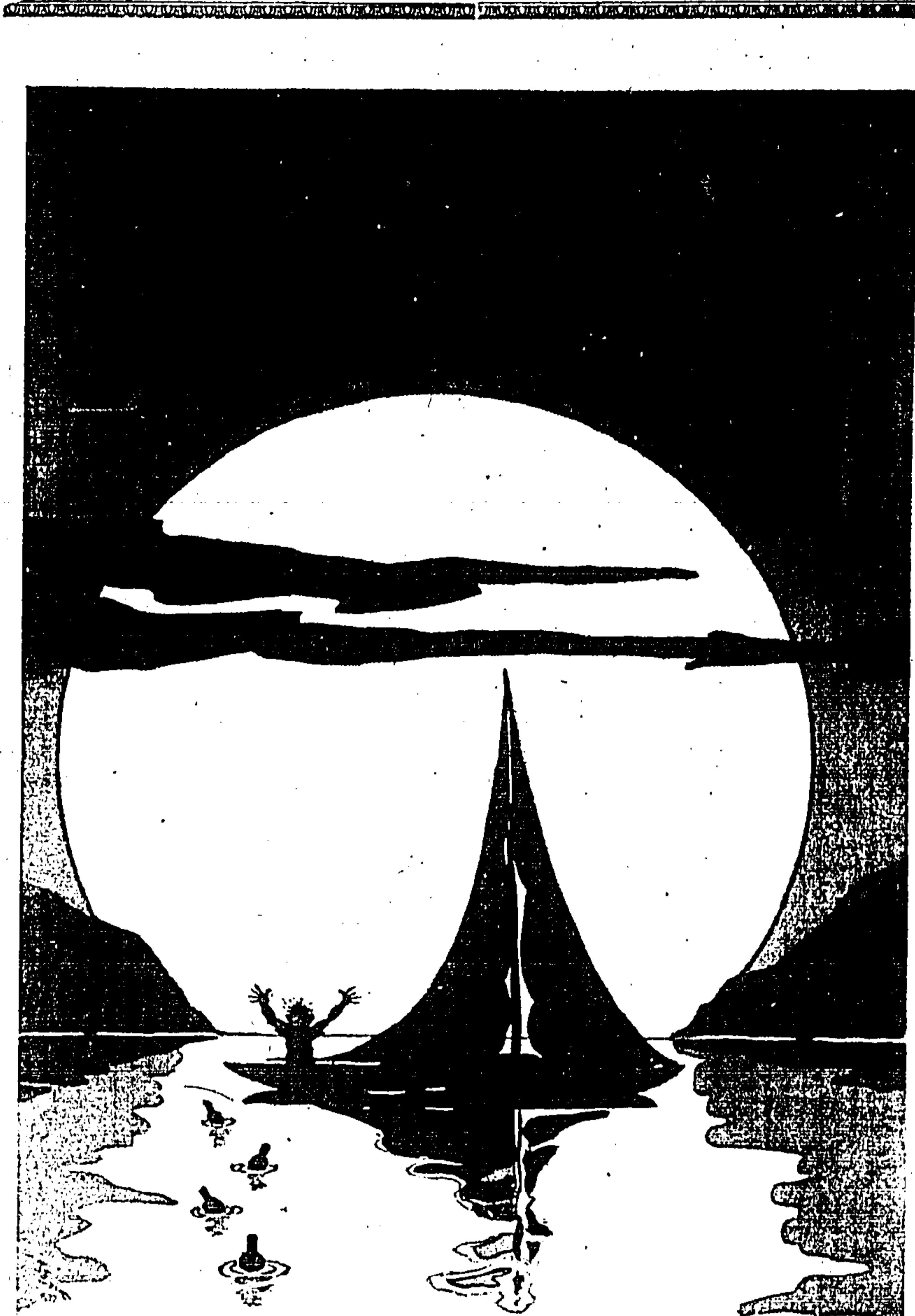
Concerning the development of air traffic between Amsterdam and Batavia during the next ten years little can be said as yet. It is certain, however, that aeroplanes are becoming safer, more economical and more rapid. The confidence of the public in this mode of transport will increase more and more and air-travel will become a permanent phenomenon in our social life.

Series Of Gelignite Thefts

London.

The police are becoming rather perturbed at the number of thefts of gelignite which have occurred recently and of the number of cases that have come to their notice of people being in unlawful possession of explosives. The latest case is of three men who were accused of being concerned together in breaking and entering the shop of West and Moulton Ltd., in Cranbrook Road, Ilford, with intent to commit a felony and of being in unlawful possession of certain explosive substances. The

three men were arrested on the premises after a struggle with the police, and one of the men, having given in, said he had had enough as he had some dangerous explosives in his pocket.



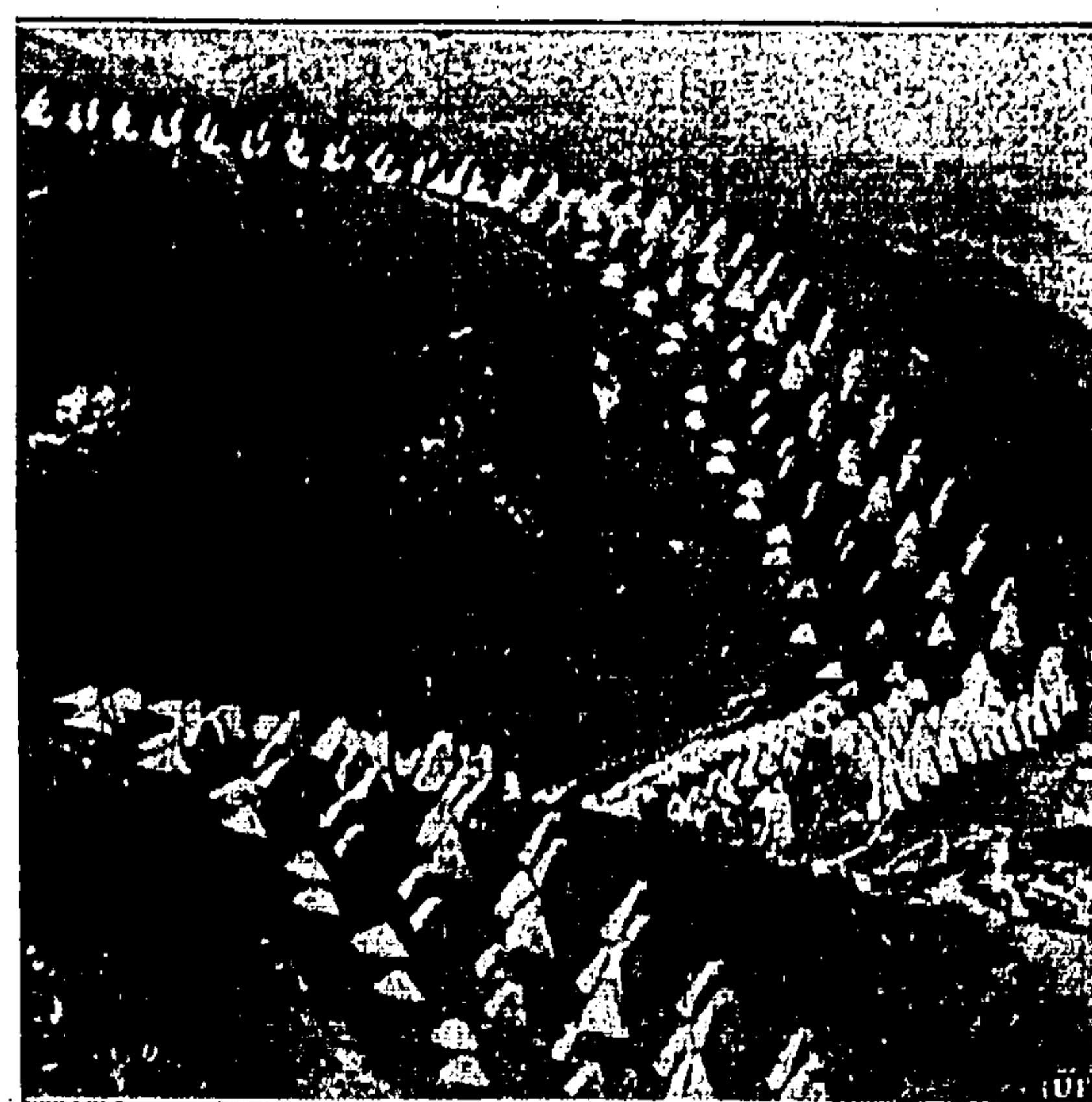
Lyemunstruck

Lyemunstruck is a local disease experienced by yachtsmen when they have been sailing all day, the wind has dropped, the hour is midnight, the tide is against them, and they have run out of H.B. BEER.

YOU WILL BE WON OVER IN A SPLIT SECOND BY THE EXPERT TAILORING, THE RICH FABRICS AND THE PERFECT CUT IN EACH OF THESE GARMENTS . . . NOT TO MENTION THEIR GOOD LOOKS . . . YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM FOR STYLE, VALUE OR TAILED APPEARANCE.

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Picture of the concrete tank traps that stretch in endless rows along the Siegfried Line of defences on the German Western Front. Lines have been named "Limes," from the Roman word meaning wall. Traps are concrete cones, four to six feet tall, connected by a concrete foundation. Steep inclines and deep camouflaged ditches surround them. Painted grey-green, they are termed tank gravestones.

Reiters

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Bank Clerks Will Demand Right To Wed

"PRIVATE LIVES ARE OUR OWN"

Sacked Man Gets £1,000

Bank clerks of Scotland are to press for the immediate removal of the rule which forbids them to marry until they are earning £200 a year, it was announced recently.

A few hours earlier in the Court of Session, Edinburgh, William Edward Notman, ex-bank clerk, who married when he was earning only £180, had been awarded £1,000 damages for slander against his former employers, the Commercial Bank of Scotland.

Notman had claimed £5,000. He alleged that after his dismissal in 1935 the bank wrote to the Ministry of Labour saying that Notman's marriage against their advice was the proximate cause of his dismissal, but that he was not satisfactory and was unable to take normal responsibility — "I never regretted



'WIFE STOOD BY'

Lord Keith, in his forty-five-minute summing-up, put this question to the jury: "The bank had a right to explain their attitude to the Minister of Labour. Was this explanation an attempt by the bank to excuse themselves after the event by attributing Notman's dismissal to a motive which was not the real motive or not the chief motive—the real motive being his decision to marry?"

The jury reached their decision by ten votes to two after a two-hour retirement.

After he had heard the verdict, Mr. Notman said: "People are often impressed by the psychological effect created by sumptuous furnishings of our banking houses. Too often high mahogany counters hide glazed treviers and cracked shoes.

"That was my darkest hour. It took me over ten years in the bank to reach a salary of £180 per annum. I got my present job in May 1937.

the bank's marriage regulation.

"My wife, deprived of the comfort of a home and in indifferent health, required my aid. When my repeated pleadings for permission to marry failed I acted upon my own initiative.

"In my time of trouble—and heaven knows I had my share in the months that followed—my wife stood by me. When I was unemployed she kept our home going.

"When my resources were almost at an end I made application to the bank in my desperation for a job as a messenger or a porter. I was told there was no likelihood of a vacancy being found for me.

"That was my darkest hour. It took me over ten years in the bank to reach a salary of £180 per annum. I got my present job in May 1937.

Jerusalem, stricken by frequent rioting and clashes between Arabs and the British governors, presents a war-like scene these days. Here are British troops above the Suleiman road, opposite the new gate of the French hospital, prepared to check marauding terrorist bands. Scores of lives have been lost in the Holy Land during fighting.

My salary to begin with was £2 a week. Already I am over the £200 mark."

'UNJUST'

The announcement of the bank clerks' decision to fight the marriage bar was contained in a statement issued later by Scottish Bankers' Association, which helped to raise money for the action. This read:

"The case has acted as a complete and telling exposure of the unjust restrictions laid by the banks upon the private lives of their employees.

"If the banks desire their staff to live at a certain standard then they have an obligation to pay them a salary which is adequate for them to marry at a reasonable age.

"The banks must not be allowed to practise economy at the expense of the civil rights of their workers."

A special meeting of the association in Edinburgh will discuss a plan of action in detail.

In addition to the marriage question they will press for full trade union status and the abolition of secret reports such as the report on Notman referred to in the trial.

Students Are Representative

Lawrence, Kas. All of Kansas' 105 counties are represented in the enrolment at the University of Kansas for the first semester but there are fewer students from other states. The enrolment is 4,574, compared with 4,589 last fall.

Liquor Stores Totaled

San Francisco. Miss Lucile E. Hinshaw, Oklahoma State director of Scientific Temperance, told the national W. C. T. U. convention here that there are 437,000 legalised liquor stores in the United States and only 245,000 churches.

G.P.O. Address "Dead"

Pittsfield, Mass. When Walter S. Mardon, Democratic leader here, found on his desk a directory addressed to "Republican Headquarters, 74 North Street, City," he returned it to the post-office with this inscription: "Died. Left no forwarding address."

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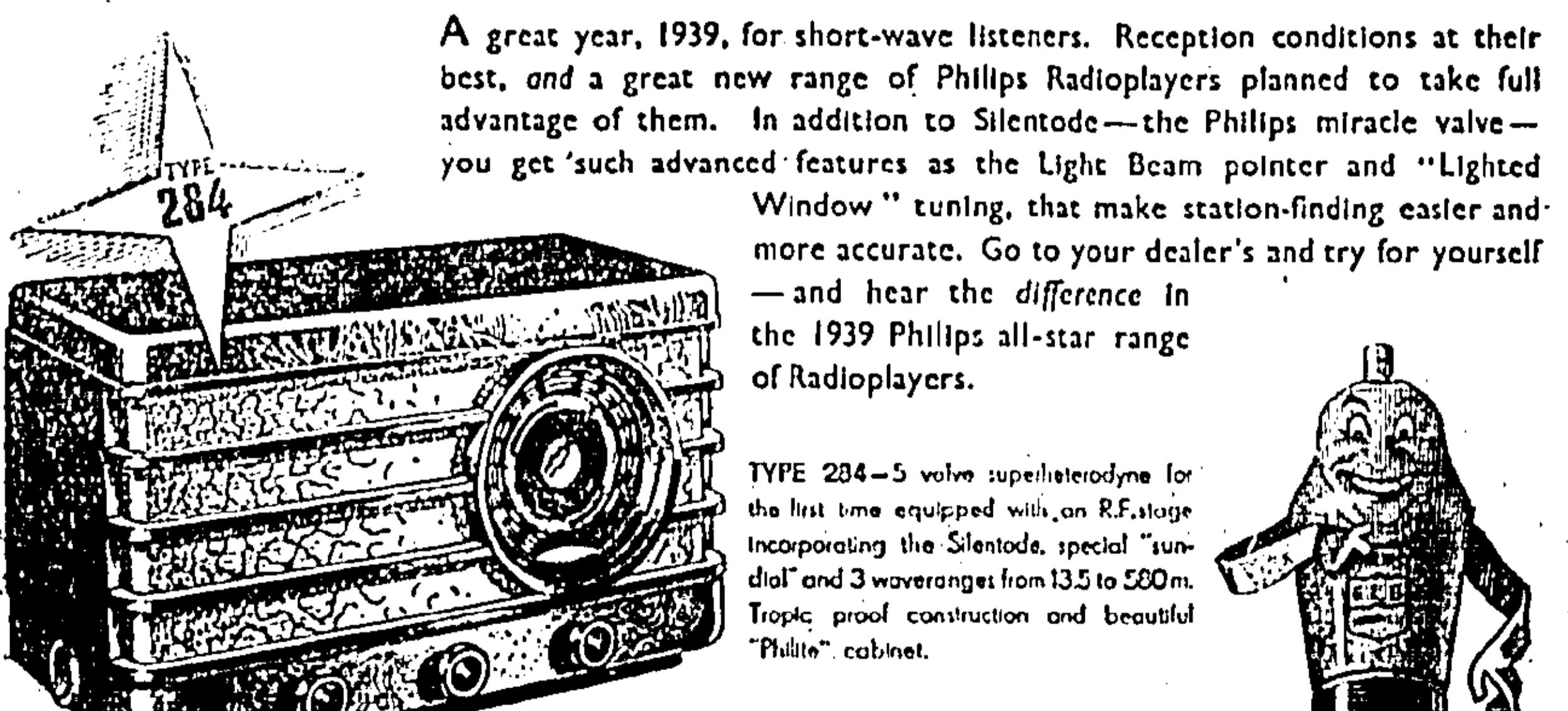
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A great year, 1939, for short-wave listeners. Reception conditions at their best, and a great new range of Philips Radioplayers planned to take full advantage of them. In addition to Silentode—the Philips miracle valve—you get such advanced features as the Light Beam pointer and "Lighted Window" tuning, that make station-finding easier and more accurate. Go to your dealer's and try for yourself—and hear the difference in the 1939 Philips all-star range of Radioplayers.



TYPE 284-5 valve superheterodyne for the first time equipped with an R.F. stage incorporating the Silentode, special "sun-dial" and 3 wavebands from 135 to 500 m. Triple proof construction and beautiful "Philips" cabinet.

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OF THE

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OF

QUEEN'S
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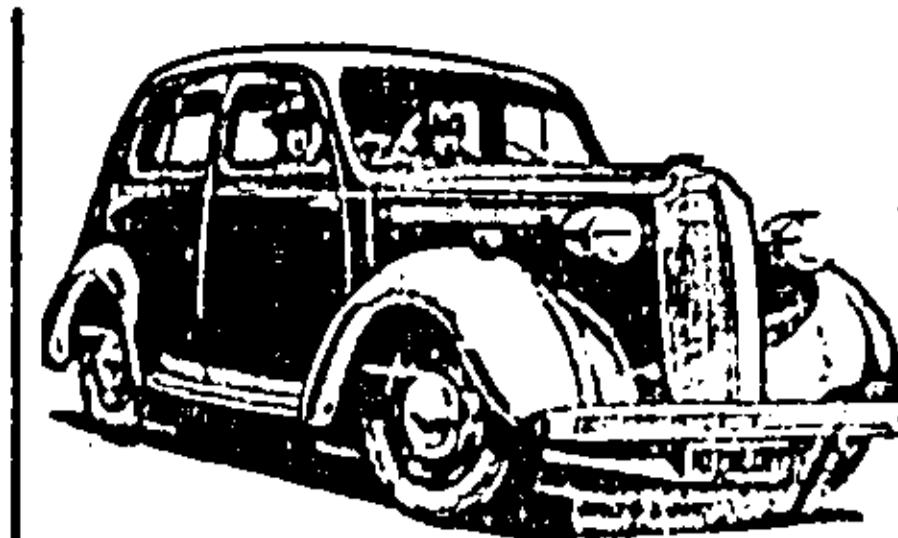
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**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938.

Peace by Bargaining?

THE road of general appeasement winds toward Spain. Reciprocal gestures between London and Paris on the one hand and Rome and Germany on the other reflect the possibility of removing the Spanish monkey wrench from the four-power machinery which went into operation at Munich.

From the nature of these gestures we may see that the Berchtesgaden-Godesberg-Munich shake-up loosened more than Czechoslovakia's hold on territory and western friends. It apparently has all but released the grasp of world public opinion on that active idealism which the peoples heretofore had insisted be respected by statesmen.

While there can be two points of view about the relative practical value of so-called "idealistic" and "realistic" methods in an opportunistic world, it is well to recognise that a clear choice has now been made between these methods. It is a choice between collective security and democratic procedures in international affairs which were the best hopes that came with Allied victory in 1918, and those methods of international bargaining which preceded the World War.

As the four-power method begins to deal with Spain its relation to League of Nations principles becomes mirage-thin. It may be argued that the Czechoslovakian settlement in removing errors of Versailles was not altogether at variance with the aims of collective security as described in Article XIX of the League covenant: to make territorial adjustments without decisions of Versailles. That argument can be a long one on both sides. But the Ethiopians were not attacked in the name of minorities. The Spanish Government did not owe its existence to Versailles.

Yet what is the price of a Spanish settlement to be, and who is to make the initial pay-

UGLY DUCKLING of the Savoy Operas, "Ruddigore," which the Hongkong Philharmonic Society will stage at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday, has had a chequered history that makes it unique

The Bold, Bad Barts Of

R U D D I G O R E

among the Gilbert and Sullivan collaborations.

Its opening run in London over 50 years ago was a comparative failure and it remained unrevived until 1921, but the local amateurs are far from conducting a courageous experiment, for in the last decade "Ruddigore" has lived down its disfavour to such an extent that last year in England, Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts placed it third on the popularity list, subordinate only to "Mikado" and "Yeomen of the Guard."

Both librettist and composer thought highly of his own particular contribution to "Ruddigore" and modern critics place it among the best of the joint efforts of the famous pair.

Certainly, Sullivan's music is as lifting as any and bears little sign of the haste in which he wrote it, the pain he was suffering and the fact that his relations with Gilbert were at the time more strained than at any previous period of their association.

"RUDDIGORE" was first presented on January 22, 1887, at the Savoy Theatre to a London that had gone "Mikado" mad, and while there was applause, the final curtain, for the first time in Savoy history, was greeted with a lugubrious "boo" from the cheap seats.

Sympathetic critics said the cries had been directed to Lord Randolph Churchill, who happened to be quitting his seat in the stalls at the moment.

But "Ruddigore's" most serious handicap was its name. Originally spelled "Ruddygore" it offended the crinolines, bustles and dundreary whiskers of Victorian English drawing rooms, and the *Graphic* complained of its "not very happily selected title."

"The sterner and less mealy mouthed sex," it philosophised, "safe in the club smoking-room, might pass such a name with a smile. But it is different in the case of ladies, to whom Savoy Operas largely appeal, and on whose lips such a title would scarcely sound pretty."

Roiled by such Sunday-school comment, Gilbert, in a characteristic utterance, threatened to re-name the show "Kensington Gore," or "Not so Good as the Mikado."

ments? The price reportedly is to be recognition by France and Britain of Italy's Ethiopian conquest, and the closing of the French border to supplies for the Loyalist armies in Spain. When the French Ambassador to Rome begins talks on the latter question, which will include further withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain, France will have sanctioned a conquest which by pre-Munich law was illegal.

Thus as we move along the road to a possible general appeasement it is well to remember what the signs said at the last fork. Europe's peace to-day is in the balance of bargaining.

Gilbert had aimed his shaft probably the most famous of all ancient Frenchman who for across to the Surrey side of the Thames, to the "transpontine" incongruous name of Johnson took offence at one of the blackest hue waved mortgages in front of absurdly ingenuous heroines and were received at the eleventh hour by dauntless fair-haired heroes, while audiences, wept, cheered and hissed in turns. But Gilbert forgot that his satire was not the satire of everyone, and while London appreciated the lift of his lyrics and the humour of his dialogue, his burlesques of a vacillating heroine, faithful servants and villains accursed to commit a daily crime or die, clever burlesques as they may have been, did not appeal to Victorian London.

After the initial disappointment, Gilbert and Sullivan re-

Monsieur Johnson cabled his novated piece, added here, wrath to Paris and a number of dropped there a song or two, but hyper-patriotic Britons likewise the opening run of "Ruddigore" gladdened at the ditty on the score was a failure, that is to say that that it insulted not the French many a modern show would be glad of half its success.

Rumours went that Gilbert had been challenged to several duels and before the smoke had cleared away, Messrs. Gilbert of the sale of the music, and Sullivan had collaborated on a new work—a letter in French, to the *Figaro*, explaining that it was the farthest from their intention to ridicule a nation, *aussi brave que chevaleresque*, and that their unfortunate "poor Parley-woo" had "precisely the same sense that 'rosbif' and 'goddam' were employed to ridicule the English in a French comedy-burlesque."

AN INTERESTING POINT OF "Ruddigore's" original run was that it marked the debut as a Gilbert and Sullivan principal of Sir Henry A. Lytton, who died last year, the last of the original Savoyards.

Chief funny man in G. and S. in those days was George Grossmith, who, after playing Robin Oakapple in "Ruddigore" for the first six days, was suddenly

glad of half its success.

It ran for eight months, Gilbert's share of the proceeds was £7,000, Sullivan's more because

of the sale of the music, and D'Oyly Carte made most because having only financed instead of creating it, he naturally made most.

Hongkong will have its first view of "Ruddigore" on Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre, with performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The following is the cast:

Robin Oakapple Arthur Robbins

Richard Dauntless Jack Grenham

Despard Murgatroyd Cyril Brown

Old Adam Goodheart J. Piercy

Rose Maybud Kathleen Winslade

Mad Margaret Jean Greg

Dame Hannah Ruby Matheson

Ruth Anne Doubting

Zarah Noreen Jordan

Roderick Murgatroyd Maurice Barton

Cyril Brown is producer with H. B. Jordan as musical conductor.



"—and this we made over into a den for Cadwell."

stricken with a serious illness and Lytton, then a stripling in his 'teens, was pitch-forked into the part of the proverbial moment's notice.

It was an ordeal to substitute for the great Grossmith, yet Lytton played the part for six weeks and went on to become

the original cast was:

Robin Oakapple George Grossmith

Richard Dauntless Durward Leitch

Despard Murgatroyd Rutland Barrington

Old Adam Goodheart Rudolph Lewis

Rose Maybud Leonora Brahman

Mad Margaret Jessie Bond

Dame Hannah Rosina Brandram

Roderick Murgatroyd Richard Temple

♦ ♦ ♦

FOR 34 YEARS "Ruddigore" lay forgotten in the D'Oyly Carte vaults until it was brought out as an experiment on October 24, 1921 in the wave of post-war Gilbert and Sullivan popularity.

It was played by the following cast:

Robin Oakapple Henry A. Lytton

Richard Dauntless Derek Oldham

Despard Murgatroyd Leo Shefford

Old Adam Goodheart Old Adam Goodheart

Rose Maybud Elsie Griffin

Mad Margaret Catherine Ferguson

Dame Hannah Bertha Lewis

Roderick Murgatroyd Darrel Fancourt

Modern Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts, who cared little for ghosts, possibly used stronger words than "Ruddigore" and appreciated Gilbert's satire, despite many of its lines which had lost their topicality, gave the revived opera a better reception than their grandfathers, finding in it a selection of melodies that, like most of Sullivan's, were easy to remember and improved on acquaintance.

It is now never omitted from a Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire in England and abroad and makes more favourites with every performance.

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Mad Margaret Jean Greg

Dame Hannah Ruby Matheson

Ruth Anne Doubting

Zarah Noreen Jordan

Roderick Murgatroyd Maurice Barton

Cyril Brown is producer with H. B. Jordan as musical conductor.

HUSBAND AND FATHER AT 16

A husband and father, aged 16, stood in the dock at West Ham juvenile court recently charged with stealing a bicycle.

In the court waiting-room sat his 18-year-old wife, the note she was writing misted by her tears.

The boy-father told the magistrate that he took the bicycle so that he could go farther afield in search of work. He had been maintaining his wife and baby, he said, on 15s. a week.

A note was handed to the chairman, Alderman A. G. Gay.

He said to the boy-father: "Your wife pleads for another chance for you. She says you are a good husband and father, that she believes you love her and the baby, and that you took the cycle so that you could secure work to help her."

The boy-father was given his chance: discharged with a caution.

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Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938

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Recent Local Events Illustrated



NEWLY-WED COUPLE. Mr. Arthur Hill, manager of the Radio and Valve Department of the General Electric Co. (China) Ltd., with his bride, the former Miss Barbara Greville-Smith. They were recently married at the Registrar's Office.—King's Studio.



CHAT BETWEEN EVENTS. Dr. G. W. Pope at left appears to be keenly interested in what Mr. W. Kay is telling him during an interval at the races.—Pictorial News.



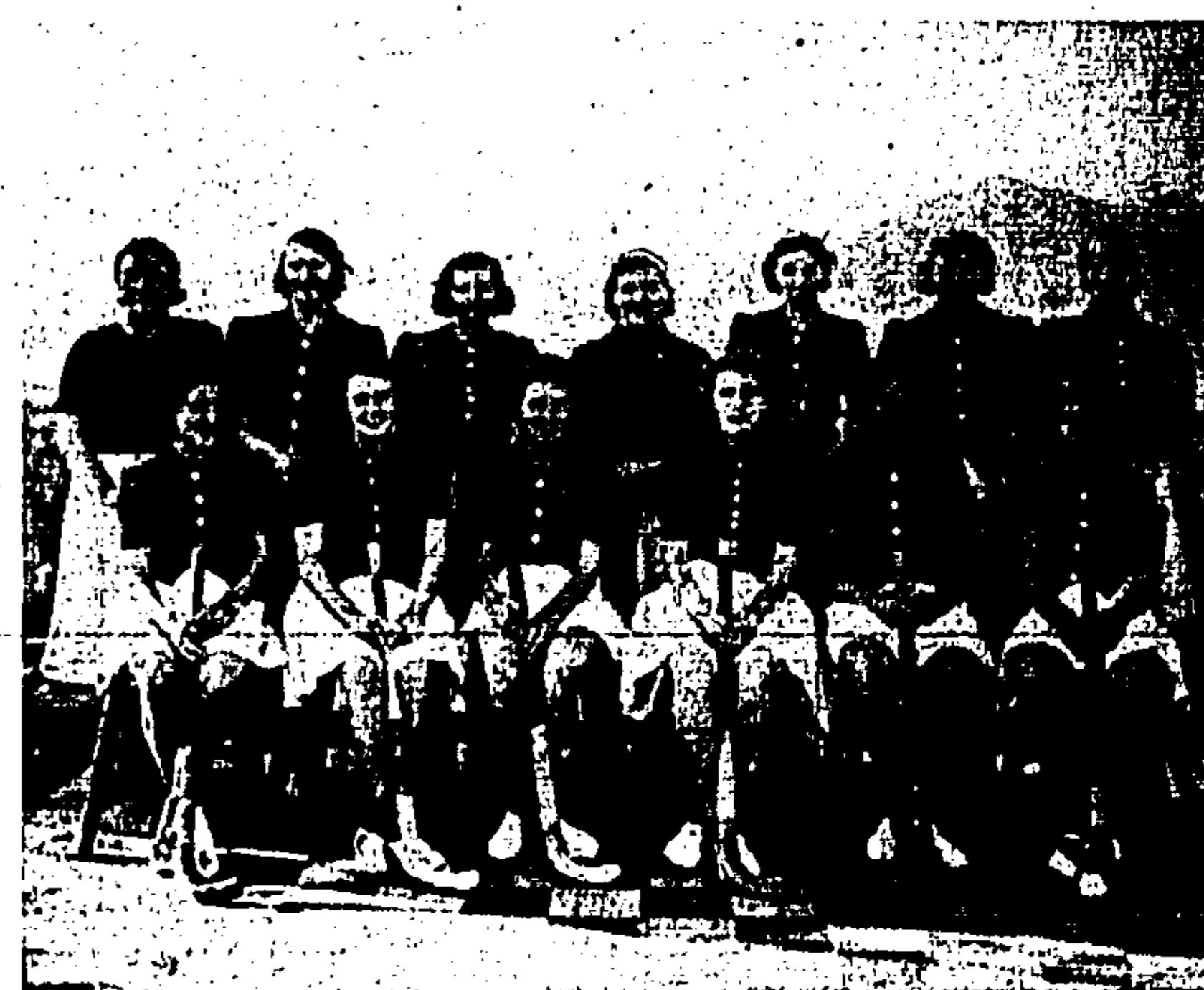
LEADING-IN TIME. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock and Miss Hancock look on with interest as a winner is about to be led in at the recent races.—Pictorial News.



PASSING THE TIME. Mrs. W. T. Stanton and Major Money in conversation outside the weighing room at the race course last Saturday.—Pictorial News.



CLOSING DAY. The President, Mr. E. V. Searle, and members of the General Committee of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club photographed at its recent "Closing Day."—Mee Cheung.



HOCKEY PLAYERS. Members of the Middlesex Ladies' Hockey Club photographed recently.—A. Hing.



CONSECRATION CEREMONY. Photograph taken after the recent consecration as Assistant Bishop in Fukien of the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent. Seated from left to right: Bishop Hing (Foochow), Bishop Hall (Hongkong), Archbishop Norris (Peiping), Bishop Sargent. Standing—Bishop Roberts (Shanghai), Bishop Scott (Shantung), Dean Wilson (Hongkong), Bishop Huntington (Anking), Bishop Mok (Canton).—Mee Cheung.

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Hongkong Philharmonic Society Production



Members of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society are putting in intensive work into their rehearsals for the forthcoming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Ruddigore". The performances will be staged at the Queen's Theatre on December 14, 15, 16 and 17.

"Ruddigore" has never before been presented in Hongkong, but it is hoped by the Philharmonic that this opera which was voted the third most popular of the operas presented in a recent Gilbert and Sullivan season at Home, will meet with approval in Hongkong.

Above are photographs of four of the ancestors who play an important part in the production. At left is H. B. Jordan, A.R.C.M., who is the Honorary Musical Director and (extreme left) H. H. H. Priestley, President of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society.

All Photographs by D'Asis Studios.



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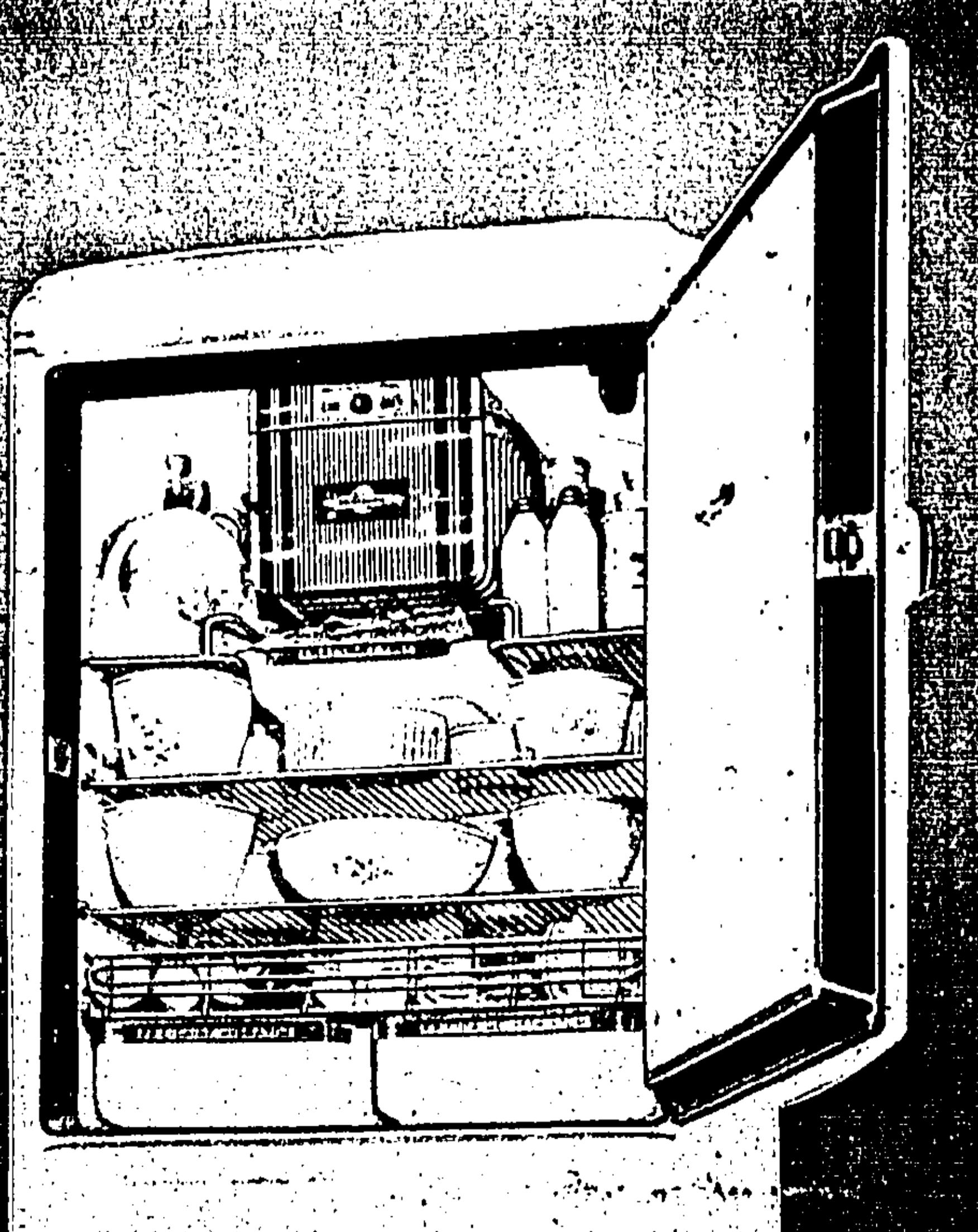
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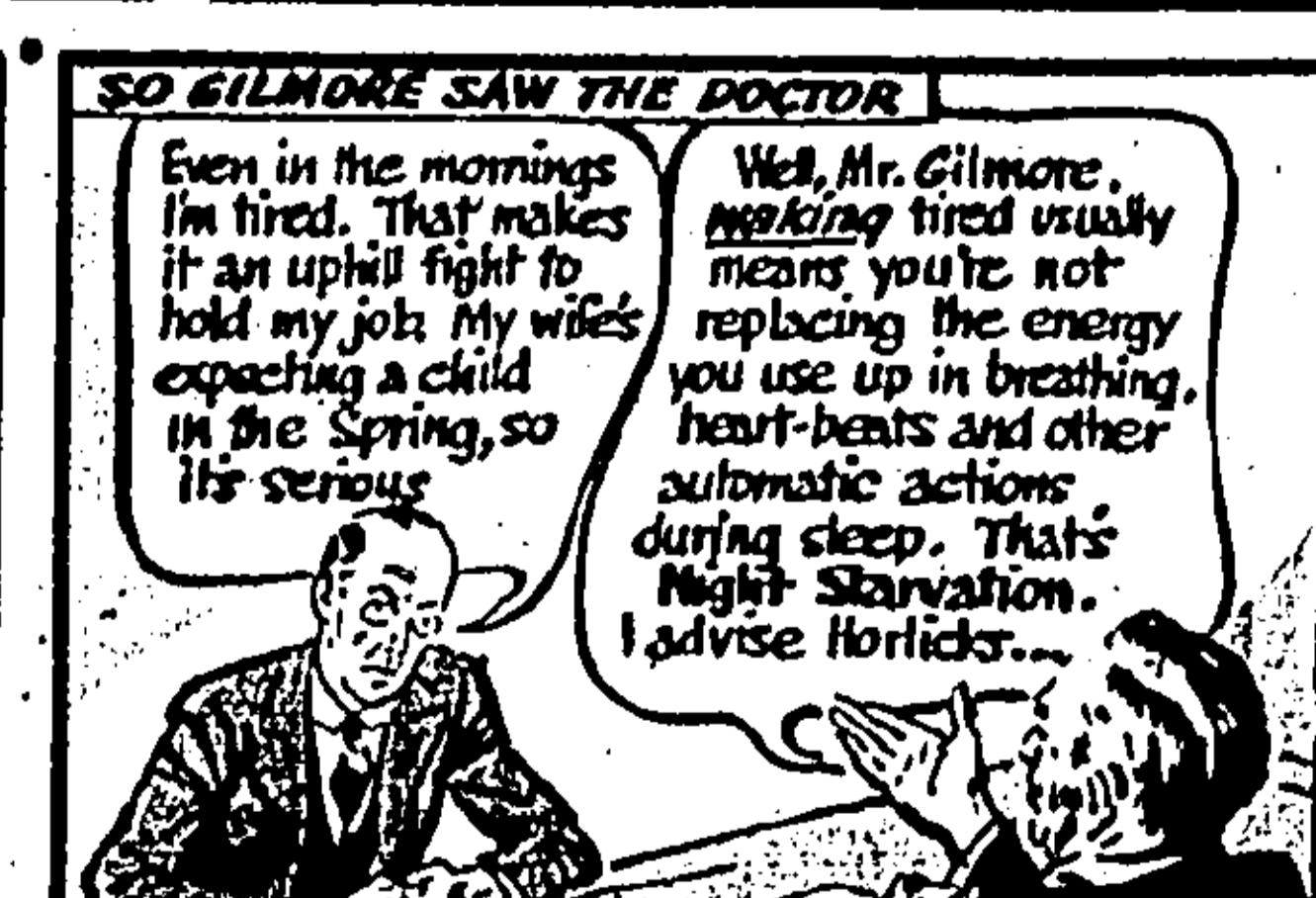
WHEN THE DAY'S WORK IS OVER
THE BOSS SAYS:

Under the re-organisation I can see no reason for paying Gilmore so highly. It's quite apparent he's not pulling his weight these days.



GILMORE THINKS:

They're putting bacon in my place en? If only I didn't feel so lousy if only I wasn't so heavy and run-down still. Something must be done. Mary says I can't afford to fail now.



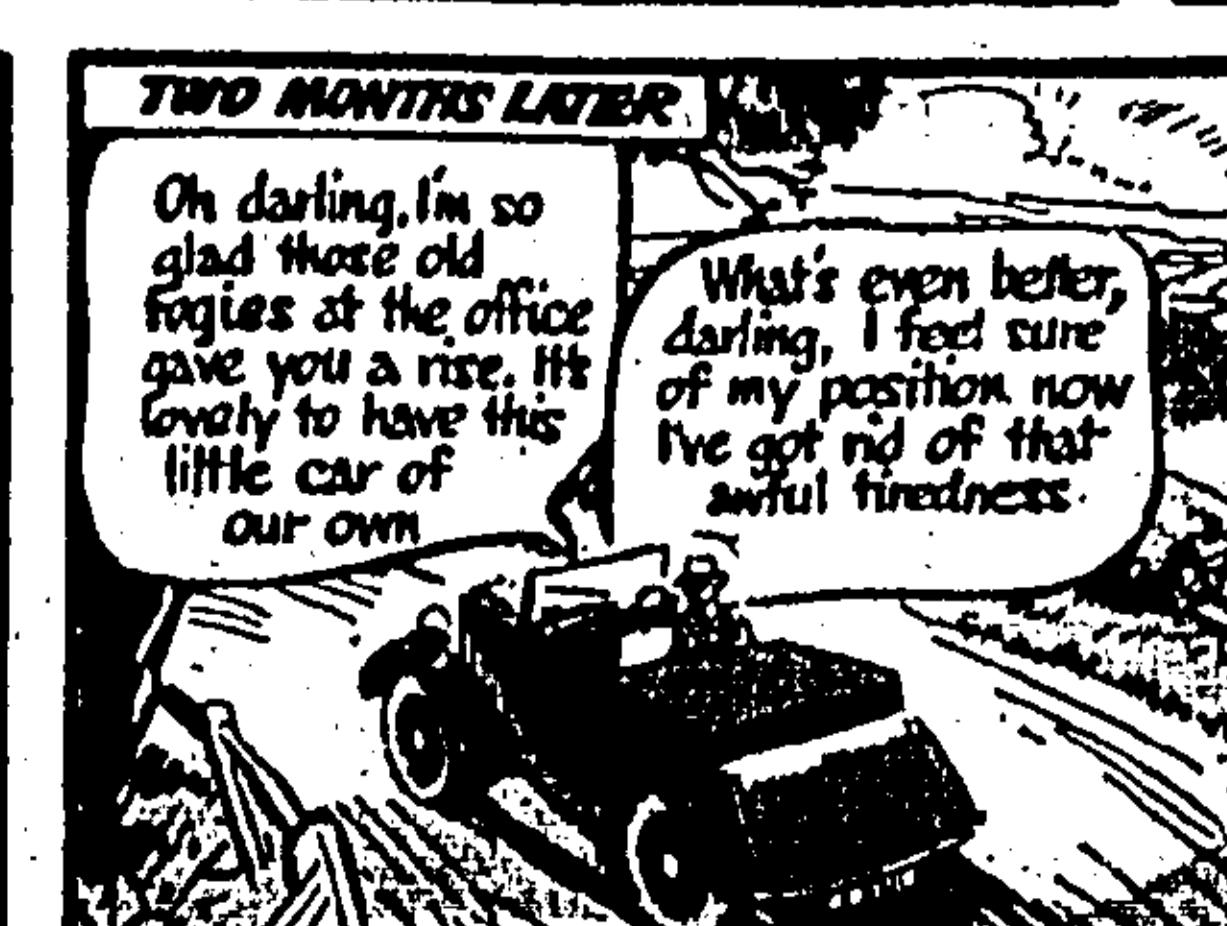
SO GILMORE SAW THE DOCTOR:

Even in the mornings I'm tired. That makes it an uphill fight to hold my job. My wife's expecting a child in the spring, so it's serious.

Well, Mr. Gilmore, working tired usually means you're not replacing the energy you use up in breathing, heart-beats and other automatic actions during sleep. That's Night Starvation. I advise Horlicks.



Then every night -



TWO MONTHS LATER:

Oh darling, I'm so glad those old fogies at the office gave you a rise. It's lovely to have this little car of our own.

What's even better, darling, I feel sure of my position now. I've got rid of that awful tiredness.

Does your husband wake tired - is he overworked, rundown?

GIVE him a cupful of Horlicks - hot, every night at bedtime. He will soon be rid of tiredness, with more energy, new vitality, new confidence helping him to succeed. Let his brains and real ability entitle him to success.

HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION



Two Pages of "Ruddigore" Pictures



More local personalities who will appear in "Ruddigore", the Hongkong Philharmonic Society's production. Top row from left to right: Arthur E. Robbins (Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd), Jack Graham (Richard Dauntless), Cyril Brown (Hon. Producer), Jean Greig (Mad Margaret), Kathleen Winch (Rose Maybud).
Lower row from left to right: Jean Greig (Mad Margaret), Ruby Matheson (Dame Hannah), one of the ancestors, Maurice Barton (Sir Roderick, leading ancestor).

All Photographs by D'Asis Studios.

Christmas Presents for men.



Ask Mackintosh's

In The Pictorial News This Week



WEDDING GROUP. This photograph was taken after the recent marriage at the Registrar's Office of Mr. J. Hurst, of the R.N.A. Depot at Stonecutters, and Miss Elizabeth M. Wells, daughter of the Rev. H. R. Wells, O.B.E.—King's Studio.



SCHOOL PREFECTS. The above photograph of the prefects of King's College (1938-39) was recently taken at the school.—Ming Yuen.



FRIENDLY GATHERING. The above photograph was recently taken at the Church Guest House. Two delegates to the Madras Conference are included in the group.—Ming Yuen.



PIPERS ON PARADE. The Pipe Band of The Royal Scots, under leadership of Drum Major Degnan, enlivened the intervals between events at last Saturday's races by parading on the track.—Pictorial News.



TENNIS COMPETITION. Members and their wives of the R.A.P.C. Sports' Club on the occasion of the annual office tennis competition at Sookunpoo. Col. T. L. Rogers, O.B.E., Command Paymaster, China Command, is seen on the extreme right.—Ming Yuen.



"CLOSING DAY" MATCH. A study in expressions was caught by the photographer at the recent bowls match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.—Mee Cheung.



BOWLING MATCH. Rinks competing in the President v. Vice-President bowling match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on "Closing Day."—Mee Cheung.



TENNIS CHAMPIONS. The R.A.P.C. tennis team, winners of the Inter-Unit Shield. Back Row: Messrs. Pittham, O'Connor, Adlam, McClafferty and Watson. Front Row: Mr. Bradshaw, Col. T. L. Rogers, Major F. T. Baines and Mr. Taylor.—Ming Yuen.

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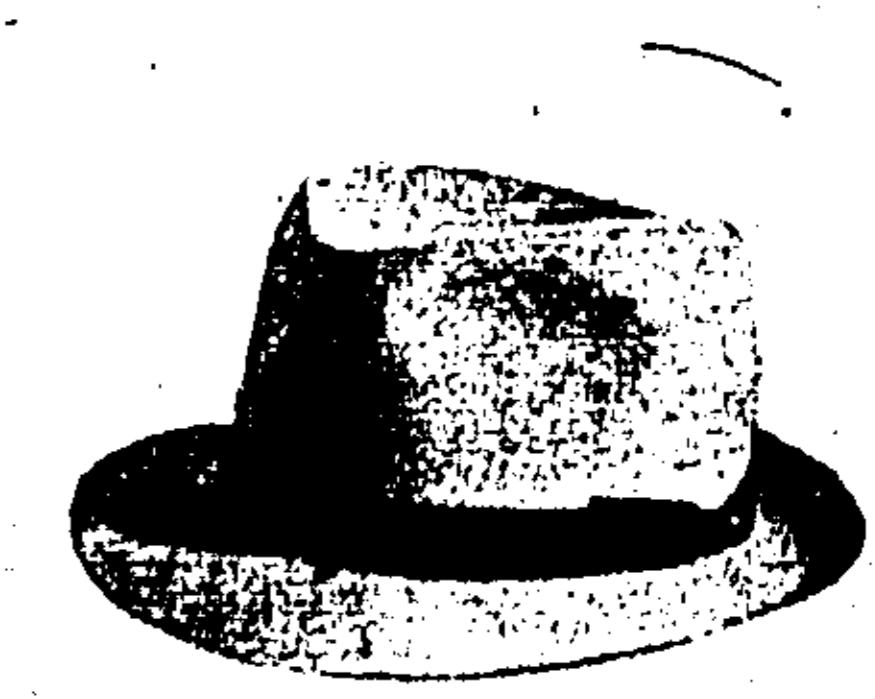
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Aspirations Of Japan On Mainland

Arita Tells The British Envoy

TOKYO, Dec. 9.—The creation of a new order in East Asia is the national aspiration of Japan.

The statement formed the gist of yesterday's interview between Mr. Arita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, and Mr. Joseph Grew, the American Ambassador, according to the Foreign Office spokesman when replying to a question put to him by a foreign correspondent to-day.

The spokesman added that Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Grew had been invited to the Foreign Office separately in order to give them some information concerning the present situation in the Far East.

The spokesman declared that the Foreign Minister explained to the Ambassadors that the creation of a new order in East Asia had become a "national aspiration" of Japan, for securing her national defense and also for safeguarding her national existence.

There was little discussion, the spokesman revealed, but he added that Sir Robert Craigie and Mr. Grew may have a chance for discussion with Mr. Arita later.

At the same time the Asahi Shimbun reported to-day that Mr. Arita, during yesterday's interviews with the Ambassadors, gave them an amplified explanation of Japan's fundamental policy vis-a-vis the new situation in East Asia which already had been referred to in conversation with the British, French and American Ambassadors regarding the question of free navigation on the Yangtze River as well as in Japan's reply to America regarding the question of the "Open Door" and equal opportunity policy in China.

The explanation given by Mr. Arita yesterday, the paper declared, together with the Japanese reply to America on November 11, marks the turning point in Japan's foreign policy.

Holding that proper understanding of the new situation in East Asia formed a sine qua non for readjustment of relations with third Powers vis-a-vis new China, the Asahi Shimbun said that it was understood Mr. Arita told the British and American Ambassadors that the building-up of a new order in East Asia had been a long-cherished desire by Japan, Manchukuo and China, who badly wanted lasting peace in East Asia.

Furthermore, the paper continued, it was natural for Japan to build up a new order in East Asia based on close co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China in the political, cultural, economic and military fields, so as to ward off the Red menace and to safeguard national existence.

Meanwhile, the paper stated, the new situation in East Asia, together with the birth of a new regime in China, and the Chinese legitimate national aspiration for the restoration of China's full sovereignty virtually liquidated the old collective system in the Far East, including the Nine Power Pact. Therefore, the paper asserted, the "Open Door" and equal opportunity principle of the Nine Power Pact should not be applied as it is to the new situation in the Far East, but instead be modified in its application.

The so-called economic bloc of East Asia, the paper concluded, which will follow economic co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China, and the building-up of a new order in East Asia, was not designed to close the economic door against foreign Powers, but, on the contrary, the Japanese Government expected the bloc to promote relations between it and other foreign economic blocs or foreign countries.—Reuter.

16 Holidays In Hongkong Next Year

There will be one public holiday and 15 general holidays in Hongkong next year, according to an announcement in the Gazette to-day.

Empire Day on May 24 has been set aside as the sole public holiday, and the general holidays include Chinese New Year Day on February 20, together with February 21, Good Friday on April 7, followed by the Saturday, April 8, Monday, Easter Monday on March 29, Christmas Day and Boxing Day, which will fall on the Monday and Tuesday.

Other occasions set aside as general holidays are Monday, January 2, Thursday, June 8, which is the birthday of the King, Saturday, July 1, Monday, August 7, Monday, September 4, the Double Tenth (October 10), and Armistice Day, November 11.

Incidentally the magistrates will be able to sit in court on the following of the above-mentioned dates January 2, February 20, April 8 and 10, May 29, July 1, August 7, September 4, November 11 and December 20.

APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments are notified in the Government Gazette issued to-day:

Commander T. C. Stiff, R.D., R.N.R. (Retired), F.R.S.A., A.I.N.A., to act as Deputy Harbour Master with effect from November 1.

Cmdr. Stiff, also to be Justice of the Peace of Hongkong.

Mr. C. E. Davis has been appointed to act as Controller of Stores during the absence of Mr. W. J. Anderson as from December 9.

THREE MEN COMMITTED IN ARMS CASE

Corrigan Still Refused Bail

LONDON, Dec. 9.—FREDERICK WILLING, his son James Oll Herbert Willing, and Dennis Michael Corrigan, who have been figuring as defendants in the dramatic and sensational China arms cargo trial, in which they are charged with conspiring with Chou Tin-shu and others unknown to cheat and defraud M. Theodore Laffitte of £7,250, obtaining the money by false pretences, and attempting to obtain a further \$4,000, were all committed for trial to-day.

Bail in the case of the Willings was renewed, but a further application for bail for Corrigan was refused.

Mr. G. C. L. du Cann, representing the Willings, submitted that Frederick Willing as a Dutch subject was accused of defrauding a French citizen at the Chinese Embassy, which was an extraterritorial matter, and not one which came within the jurisdiction of the English court.

The magistrate, however, ruled that a prima facie case had been made against all the defendants.

At the close of the hearing, Mr. du Cann said: "We are put in a dreadful position owing to the fact that the Chinese Embassy pleads diplomatic privilege and will not give evidence. I plead that no stone be left unturned to bring somebody here from the Embassy to explain the status and whereabouts of Shiu the was described at a previous hearing the mystery man in the case) and his connection with the Chinese Embassy."

"Clearly he had the run of the Embassy and was in a position to use its official stamp and notepaper. Justice can't be done in this case if the Chinese Embassy is going to shelter behind diplomatic privileges in this way."

The prosecuting counsel pointed out that a representative of the Chinese Embassy was in court.—Reuter.

Export Credits Welcomed In China

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The export guarantees bill is welcomed in China and Far Eastern circles as opening the door for assistance in various schemes of development in West and South-West China which the export credits guarantee department hitherto has been unable to finance owing to the strictness of its limitations in respect to what is regarded as a "commercial proposition."

Hitherto this has prevented the granting of credits for railway material which the Chinese are anxious to obtain for the scheme.

It is believed that these credits are now likely to be arranged without difficulty.

As regards motor lorries, Reuter understands that nothing has yet been decided, but proposals have been made by the Chinese which the new bill should enable to be granted. It is noteworthy that the bill retains prohibition of guarantees "in connection with weapons of war or other goods constructed or intended for destructive use in war," but some of the previous anomalies in this respect, however, have been removed.

One important clause in the new bill permits credits for the export of British goods through sales made by firms not incorporated in Great Britain. The former lack of this facility caused difficulty in guaranteeing business conducted, for example, by firms operating in China and incorporated under the Hongkong Ordinances.—Reuter.

G.O.C. SAYS FAREWELL

Retiring from the Army simultaneously with the close of his term as General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China, H. E. Major-General A. W. Bartholomew said good-bye to a large number of officials and friends at Queen's Pier this morning before boarding the P. & O. liner Canton for England. The General and Mrs. Bartholomew have been staying for the past few days at Government House.

A Guard of Honour of the Kunming Rifles awaited the G.O.C.'s arrival at Queen's Pier at 10.30 a.m. and, after inspecting the Guard, His Excellency and his wife shook hands with the large party which had come to see them off.

DUNGEONS UNDER SOVIET EMBASSY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Knew nothing about the kidnapping, Colonel Theodoreescu declared: "Undoubtedly Madame wore the trousers in the Skoblin house. She was certainly aware of everything General Skoblin was doing." However, he admitted that he did not know Madame Skoblin personally.

Most of the witnesses either from personal knowledge, or from hearsay stated that Madame Skoblin ruled the household.—Reuter.



Softball is the latest sporting craze among the women in Hongkong. The Ladies' Softball League opened last Sunday amid tremendous enthusiasm. Here Mrs. Paville Giros is seen at bat. Confidence is strongly displayed in her stance.—Photo by Jaffer.

BRITISH STARS NOT TO BE PAID EXPENSES

Decision Made At L.T.A. Meeting

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association, with Sir Samuel Hoare presiding, defeated a motion that a rule be adopted sanctioning the payment of expenses to competitors in open tournaments over a period limited to eight weeks.

Mr. F. T. Stowe, captain of many British teams, proposed the motion and pointed out that the principle was recognized in nearly every other country, whereas British players were often asked to meet expenses.

Sir Samuel Hoare said the entries for tournaments this year were better numerically than for many years and would run to seven figures. There was no reason to suppose he said, that the game in Britain was on the down grade.

Wimbledon receipts for 1937 were £1,000 up but those of 1938 were down.

The Association was authorised an expenditure of £5,000 for improving and increasing Wimbledon courts and accommodation.

Sir Samuel, as President, said it was a good idea for public men to have interests outside the ratified atmosphere of politics.—Reuter.

RECREO SCORES EASY VICTORY OVER ST. JOHN'S

In the mixed doubles of the Badminton League last night, Recreco beat St. John's 8-1.

J. J. Remedies and Miss O. Ribeiro beat D. Kwok and Mrs. P. Wilson 21-8; beat F. H. Kwok and Miss Eardley 21-18; beat N. Smith and Miss Cave 21-8.

L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro beat Kwok and Mrs. Wilson 21-14; beat Kwok and Miss Eardley 23-21; lost to Smith and Miss Cave 10-21.

M. A. Oliveira and Miss A. C. Remedies beat Kwok and Mrs. Wilson 21-13; beat Kwok and Miss Eardley 21-7; beat Smith and Miss Cave 21-16.

KOWLOON TONG v. TAIKOO Kowloon Tong beat Taikoo 7-2.

Scores:

R. E. Lee and Miss T. Gonzalez (Kowloon Tong) beat R. Main and Mrs. Main 21-7; beat D. W. Beeken and Mrs. W. G. Cope 21-11; beat A. Keown and Mrs. R. Summers 21-16.

P. Fletcher and Mrs. N. Castro (Kowloon Tong) beat Main and Mrs. Main 21-3; beat Beeken and Mrs. Main 21-4; beat Keown and Mrs. Summers 21-24.

F. S. Ko and Mrs. Rose (Kowloon Tong) beat Main and Mrs. Main 21-19; beat Beeken and Mrs. Main 21-8; lost to Keown and Mrs. Summers 21-21.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Owing to lack of accommodation, the S.R. (n) team selected to represent the Colony in the Overseas Postal match and the Far East Trophy match will not be able to compete at the Taikoo Range tomorrow, according to Mr. C. H. Summers, Secretary of the Taikoo Club.

This does not, however, apply to the S.R. (b) team.

FLEET BOXING RESULTS

The China fleet boxing championships were held at the China Fleet Club yesterday. There was only one knock-out. This was in the Sloker Curran-A. Bellett affair, which lasted only a few seconds before Bellett was sent down.

Amateur Championships:

Featherweight—A. B. Updegraff (Wilmington) vs. (Surrey) beat A. B. Cullen (Dartford); Ord. Cooper (Dorsetshire) beat A. B. Moran.

Bantamweight—Ord. Cook (Kent) received walk-over from Ord. Jeffrey (Decoy).

Lightweight—Sto. Smith (Kent) beat A. B. Jeudwine (Tottenham); A. B. Morris (Dorsetshire) beat Ord. Watson (Dorsetshire); L/Sid. (Kent) beat Ord. Sharman (Thames); Sto. Simpson (Birmingham) beat Cook (Southend).

Open Championships:

Lightweight—A. B. Jones (Thanet) beat A. B. Jones (Thanet).

Welterweight—A. B. Conlon (Diana) beat Sto. Young (Kent) w/o. A. B. Kelly.

Light Heavyweight—A. B. Natton (Lancaster) beat Sto. Rogers (Birmingham).

Evening Results:

Featherweight—Ord. Robertson (Birmingham) beat Ord. Robertson.

Lightweight—Bob Watson (Kent) beat A. B. Evans (Halesowen); A. B. McWhinney (Medway) beat A. B. Richy (Dorsetshire); A. B. Smith (Scarborough) vs. Sto. Gilman (Birmingham).

Light Heavyweight—Ord. Noble (Engle) beat Ord. Gerald (Gerald); Sto. Curran (Kent) beat A. B. Kellett (Birmingham); Sto. Rogers (Birmingham) beat Ord. Kelly (Kent).

Open Championships:

Featherweight—Sto. Chick (Dorsetshire) vs. Sto. McGehee (Lowestoft); A. B. O'Kerry (Tottenham) vs. A. B. Moran.

Lightweight—Sto. Moor (Medway) beat Sto. Bates (Lowestoft).

Middleweight—Sto. Simpson (Birmingham) vs. Ord. Jewell (Eagle); A. B. Head (Diana) vs. A. B. Lynch (Decoy).

(Continued from Page 14.)

SENIER SHIELD SOCCER STARTS THIS AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 14.)

4 p.m.—Referee—Thomas.

Third Division (A)

R.A.S.C. v. Stanley (Military, 2.30 p.m.); Referee—Marriott.

30th R.A. v. R.E. (C) (St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.); Referee—Waldron.

TO-MORROW

Senior Shield (First Round): Royal Scots v. Eastern (Sookkumpoo, 4 p.m.); Referee—Omar; Linesmen—Hartley and Dove.

St. Joseph's v. Kwong Wah (Club, 4 p.m.); Referee—MacCormac; Linesmen—Silva and Smith.

Junior Shield

Kwong Wah v. South China "A" (Kowloon, 4 p.m.); Referee—Clark; Eastern v. 5th R.A. (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.); Referee—Havelas.

Third Division (B)

Powhatan v. Signals (Club, 2.30 p.m.); Referee—McIlroy.

A.S.A. v. R.A.F. (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.); Referee—Phillips.

TEAMS CHOSEN

The following are some of the teams selected:

Middlesex—Jackson; Watson, Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright, Wilkinson; Grogan, Courtney, Peacock, Saw and Tait.

South China "A"—Pau, Ka-ping; Mai, Siu-hon, Li, Tin-seng, Leung Wing-chu, Liu, Hing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai; Tang, Kwong-sum, Lai Shiu-wing, Fung, King-cheung, Mok Ying-kei and Law Tau-man.

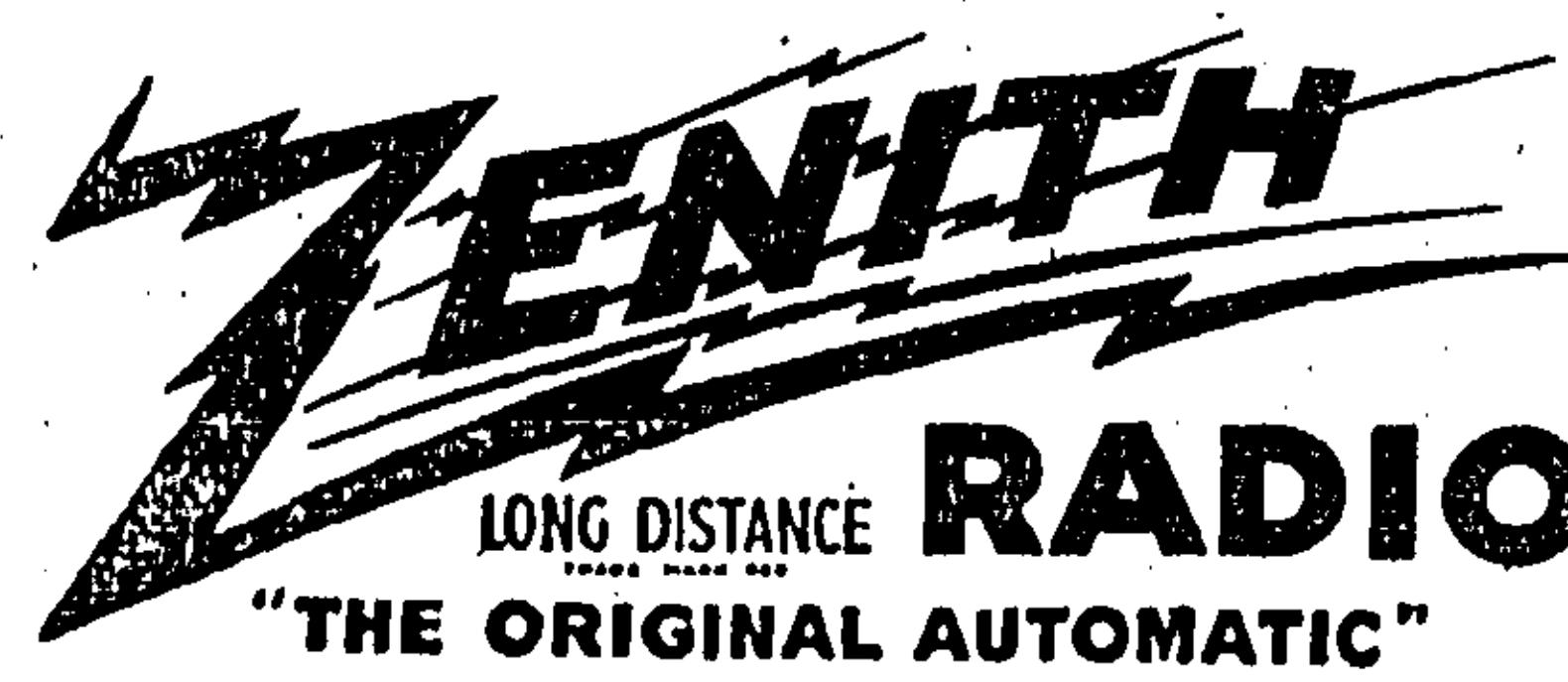
Eastern—Y. Z. Chang; Tsang Chuen-wan, Mew Wah-kwok; Choi Po-wan, Soong Ling-sing, Lo Wal-ku'en; Chan Ping-to, Hsu King-hung; Lee Tock-kee, Yu Hop-hing and Hau Ching-to.

Royal Scots—Duncan; Fraser, McDonald; Brown, Proctor, Clarke; Munro, Kane, Hossack, Allen and Holmes.

St. Joseph's—E. M. Marques; A. J. Hussain, L. Souza; C. Marques; Ng Tak-wing, K. Pereira; T. Castilho, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Gomes and T. Alves.

WALTER HAMMOND ORDERED TO TAKE THREE DAYS' REST

There is this to be said. With the structural improvements which have been carried out to the Club de Recreco court, Hongkong could quite happily ask any visiting team to play at it. Playing conditions there are now nearly ideal, and no club need be ashamed to offer facilities to a visiting side. Although the alterations were not carried out solely for the benefit of badminton, this is that another example of the splendid efforts the club



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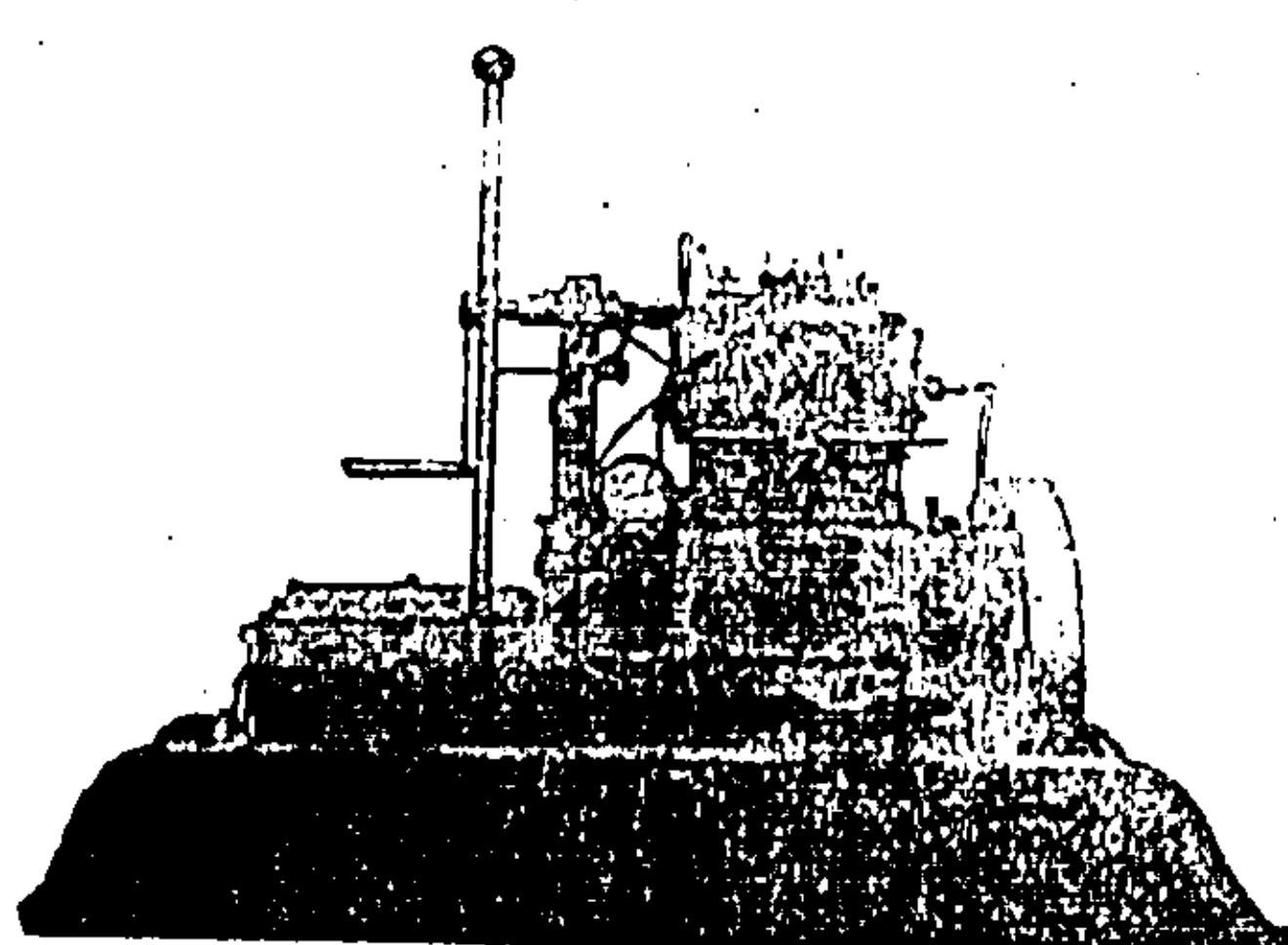
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"Tell Me How Mother Is" Wrote Boy Before Murder

Warsaw.

Leyb Grunszpan, white-haired, bearded, fifty-year-old father of Herschel Grunszpan, seventeen-year-old Polish Jew who shot the German diplomat, von Rath, in Paris, said that his son had written him only a day or two previously, and had not given a hint of what he intended to do.

M. Grunszpan spoke in one of the long, cold, wooden huts in which he and 6,000 Polish Jews are held virtual prisoners just inside the Polish frontier near Zbonschyna.

They have been there since their expulsion from Germany.

His voice breaking, he said: "I wrote to Herschel telling him that his brother and sister had pneumonia, and that his mother was very ill.

"There weren't even huts ready when we were first driven across the frontier. We had to sleep in the open without even a blanket.

"Then a few days later we got a letter from Herschel. It was dated November 6."

M. Grunszpan fumbled with a number of letters and drew out a rough sheet of notepaper with a few sentences scrawled across it.

"I AM SO SAD."

"This is what my boy said to me," he continued, reading out the letter. "My dear father, mother, brother and sister—I am so very sad that I cannot help you. I have not enough money to send you any and I cannot stay here. Where shall I go?"

"I think it would be best to jump into the sea. Animals are treated better than we are. Write to me at once and tell me how mother is. I am trying to come to you. It is better for us if we suffer together."

"My only belief is that God will help us still. May the Almighty help and protect you and give you peace—Herschel."

M. Grunszpan paused a minute, then went on: "You see, I hoped then that he would come here. Somehow I was sure he would manage to find his way to us."

"Then the next day I heard what he had done. I was appalled. I was horrified. I can't tell you what I felt."

"I had sent him to my brother in Paris to learn something about tailoring."

"He was getting on well and making about seventeen shillings a week,

but the police refused him permis-

sion to remain in France. "He ought to have come back to our home in Hanover. But he didn't."

M. Grunszpan drew from his pocket a photograph of his son, and said, as he looked at it: "I want to go Paris to be near him. But I don't know when they'll ever let us free from here."

Paris on a charge of murdering

Herschel Grunszpan is being held in

von Rath.



Enigmatic Santa de Wanger, owner of a liquor store, speaking hardly above a whisper, condemned Otto Herman Voss as a spy who handed documents to a German agent at her home, at the recent New York spy trial.

KNEE STIFF AS A POKER

Middle-Aged Man Who Could Hardly Walk

He thought he had injured his knee in some way and that it needed massage and treatment, but he got no relief. The truth was that he was suffering from uric acid in the joint. Now he tells how Kruschen Salts have made him walk as well as ever, although he is already middle-aged.

"A few years ago I developed a very sore knee joint and it stiffened up. I had treatment for about 3 months. I could hardly walk, it was so sore and painful. I also had it X-rayed but there appeared to be nothing wrong with the knee. I heard of Kruschen Salts so I got a bottle. After I had taken a portion of the bottle the stiffness left me, so I now take Kruschen every morning, and can walk 12 or 14 miles a day. I am middle-aged."

—A.M.

Kruschen Salts clear your blood of the mischievous uric acid which settles in your joints and muscles, causing them to swell, grow stiff and unbearably painful. And when poisonous uric acid goes, there is no doubt about these old rheumatic aches going, too!

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Blood Transfusions For Months Keeping Anæmia Victim Alive

Three years ago a man was entirely dependent for a period of nine months on blood transfusions to keep him alive. To-day he is alive and well.

The story of his recovery is told in a recent issue of the *British Medical Journal* by Dr. T. H. Boon, medical register of the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

The man was suffering from aplastic anæmia. Dr. Boon points out that in many of these cases, it is difficult to decide how long it is worth while keeping a patient alive by repeated blood transfusions in the hope that the bone marrow will ultimately revive and so maintain the cure.

The man in this case, a fifty years old butler, was almost blind from hemorrhages and there appeared to be no hope of his recovery.

It was decided to see if recovery of the bone marrow would occur with the blood at a higher level and ten blood transfusions of up to one

pint were given in the next four weeks.

During this period the patient became cheerful and jocular, was able to go about in comfort, and vision was restored to normal.

The man continued to receive blood transfusions while an outpatient and in all received 410 ounces of blood in 25 transfusions. He is now apparently normal more than two years after the last transfusion.

Ant's Sting for Rheumatism

Sydney, Australia claims to have the only real, sure cure for rheumatism. It is the sting of the bull ant. The sting is admittedly painful, but is willingly accepted. The treatment has been used for the past 40 years by bushmen.

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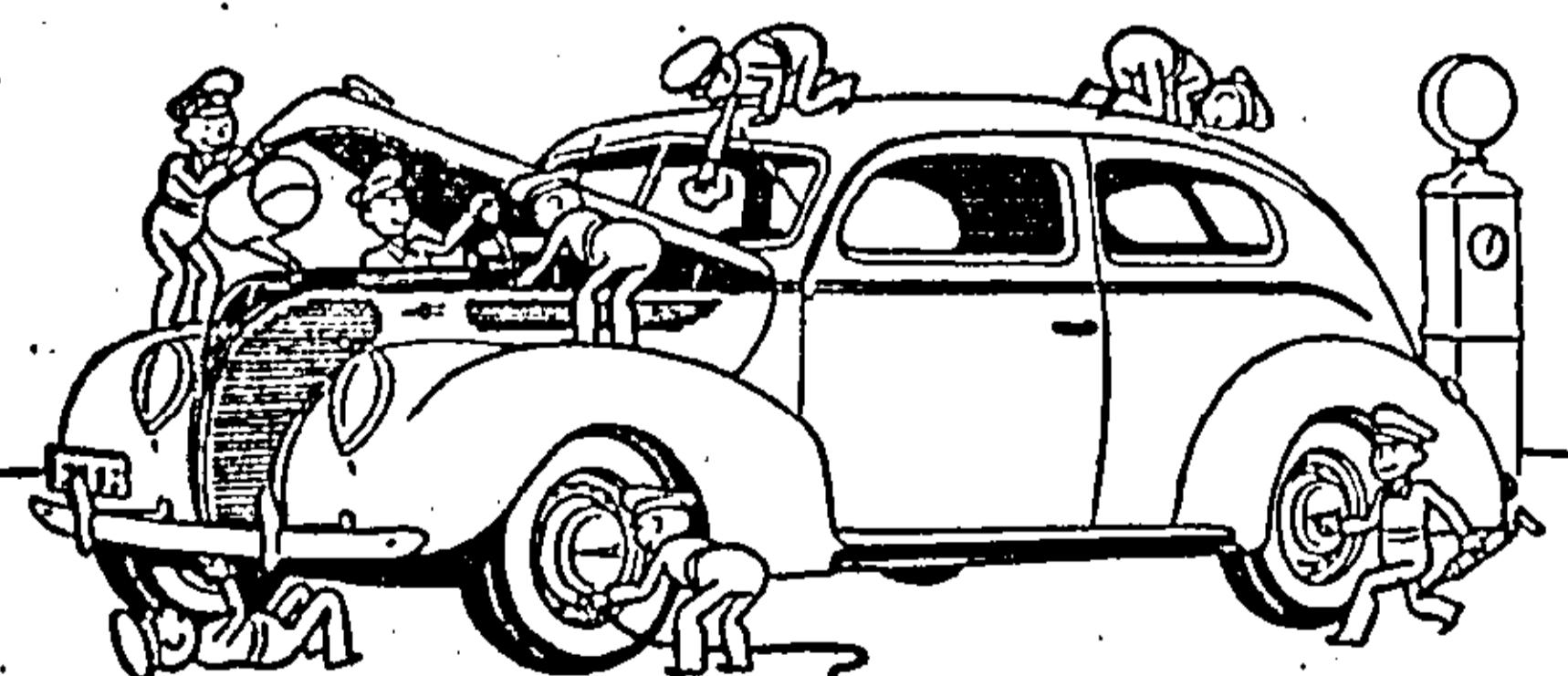
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Remember "Peter Piper," the lad who "picked a peck of pickled peppers"?

He's come forward in a new suit, a spanking edition of the immortal tongue-twisters we all loved in our youth—and still do.

DOWN LAMBETH WAY

Every one, even in this part of the world, must by now have heard all about "The Lambeth Walk," the tune originating from England which, according to press rumour, has taken four continents by storm and made Americans realise that British composers of dance music do in fact exist. It was first sung and danced in the musical comedy "Me And My Girl," which is still enjoying a long run over five hundred performances at the Victoria Palace, London. Its coster-like naivete has so endeared it to the dancing public that "The Lambeth Walk" is very much in evidence wherever Terpsichore holds sway.

Now all those who have tried the "Walk," or at least witnessed its amusing incidents, will be interested to hear that the real Lambeth Walk, the old market in Westminster, has been having its share of fun and glory. The local traders were not too slow in realising the possibilities of a monster shopping campaign in the Walk while the going was good and the song-and-dance still in its hey-day. So for ten days during October, they had the place festooned, displayed their wares and bargains on every hand, and organised a gala ball for all and sundry. A good time was had by all, and it is reported that not only the little Lambeth gals with their little Lambeth pals, but also a respectable number of people from foreign parts, found themselves doing "The Lambeth Walk."

As a result it would seem that the old market of Lambeth Walk is back on the map as a popular shopping centre. For this turn of prosperity the local worthies have to thank the man who chose the name of their district for a song which has circumscribed the globe and which is nowadays the favourite of peers and paupers alike. Their gratitude may not extend so far as to erect a statue to the person in question, a happy fate which has befallen the lot of him who wrote the "Swanee River." There is little enough certainty that the song will attain immortality, and it may fade into oblivion as did the sometime popular "Charles-ton." Be that as it may, they might well consider expressing a general vote of thanks in some other form; to which all those who have derived amusement from "The Lambeth Walk" would no doubt be only too glad to add an appreciative "Oi!"

Famous Convicts In Play

Prisoners in Maidstone Gaol had an unusual treat when convicts who figured in famous trials played leading parts in a prison presentation of Mr. R. C. Sherrill's dramatic war play "Journey's End." One who was present at this amazing performance said that the acting reached such a high standard that many of the prisoners in the audience, including some men known to be hard-bitten 'old lags,' were in tears. Many amateur societies would have been proud to have staged such an excellent and word-perfect show, it was stated. Among the cast who particularly distinguished themselves were Robert Paul Harley, the 26-year-old Mayfair playboy who is serving five years for a Mayfair robbery.

Beer Bottle Kills Coyote

Fresno, Cal.—Although he claims no honour for marksmanship, Thomas Rose, a rancher, won fame among his neighbours by killing a coyote with a beer bottle at 80 feet. Spotting the animal standing in his yard, Rose hurled the bottle and scored a hit on the animal's head. The coyote toppled over dead.

WORK
FOR
CZECHS



This group of young men is part of the new labour corps, organised in Czechoslovakia after the pattern of the German labour battalions, to provide work for the nation's unemployed. They are shown marching from their camp near Prague to a new road they are building. This is part of the government's rearrangement of economic conditions.

Try that on your vocal chords!
Here is another tongue twister.

a a a

Andrew Airpump ask'd his Aunt her ailment;
Did Andrew Airpump ask his Aunt her ailment?
If Andrew Airpump ask'd his Aunt her ailment,

Where was the ailment of Andrew Airpump's Aunt?

The new edition of Peter Piper is a masterpiece of fine printing. Each letter of the alphabet was handled by a different printer, and altogether forty-one individuals, artists, designers, and printers had a hand in the making of the booklet.

Mystery Of The Veldt

It is of interest to note a recent case in the Divorce Courts in which Mrs. Rose Linden, of Finchley Road, Hampstead, asked for a declaration under the new Matrimonial Causes Act, of presumption of her husband's death, and a decree of divorce. In May 1921, Mr. John Linden was in partnership with a farmer in Southern Rhodesia. One day that month he went to Salisbury, 20 miles away, with the intention of buying cattle, and never came back. Mrs. Linden had no reason to believe he was living since 1921.

Old Order Changes

Duluth, Minn.—When Johnny marches into the cloakroom in Morgan Park or Deaf-field high schools, he's entering the traditional field for punishment. However, the tradition has been replaced by the necessity for more space, and to-day the cloakrooms are used for classes.

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SENIOR SHIELD SOCCER STARTS THIS WEEK-END

MIDDLESEX AND SOUTH CHINA "A" CLASH TO-DAY

Interesting Encounter Promised At Sookunpoo

(By "Abe")

A good start to the Senior Football Shield competition is already assured by the fact that in the very first round of the tournament—to be played this afternoon—the Middlesex and South China "A", two of the strongest teams in the First Division of the League, meet in what promises to be one of the best games this season.

Rivalry between these two sides is bitter enough in ordinary League matches; but in a Shield game, the teams will probably be spurred to even greater heights. Up to now, the Midds have always done well against the Caroline Hill men, and as they already have one victory to their credit over the South China "A", there is no reason why they should not repeat this feat.

But League form is a notoriously unreliable guide for Shield matches, and it would be a brave prophet indeed who dares to say with any assumption of certainty what the result of this match will be.

Nevertheless, one has to take cognizance of the fact that whereas the Middlesex have not been too impressive of late, the Chinese have not lost a single game since they went down to the Midds earlier this season. All in all, the chances would appear to be that the Chinese will emerge victorious, although one doubts whether any but the most biased commentator would give their prospects as better than 50-40.

Both sides are perfectly satisfied with their regular men, and no changes are contemplated.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

Two more matches in Senior Shield will be decided to-morrow, the Royal Scots playing Eastern, and St. Joseph's meeting Kwong Wah.

Unfortunately for the hopes of the Eastern team, Such Kam-huen, their most experienced player, is no longer in the Colony, having gone up to Shanghai for business reasons. With such away, much of Eastern's sting in attack will probably be missing against the Scots to-morrow; but there is sufficient life in the re-constituted forward line to keep the opposing defence hard at work.

The Scots, as their record of six draws in ten matches shows, are a most difficult side to beat. Last week I saw them being two goals down in the first half against the Navy, and yet by the end of the game they had drawn level. They have a good defence, but the attack needs little more sting. Anyhow they will have to show a little better combination before they can hope to enter the second round.

If St. Joseph's can beat Kwong Wah on the Club ground to-morrow, they hope to go far in the Shield; for they have signed, or are about to sign, on A. V. Gosano, Bertie Gosano and N. Beltrao, three of their old stalwarts, who have resumed training.

These three will be playing for Portugal in the International competition, but are not yet available for

Portugal Enters International Soccer Tourney

Portugal has entered the "Sunday Herald" International Charity Cup, the draw of which was made by the Council of the Hongkong F.A. last Monday. The draw will be made all over again this Monday as the result of the decision of the Portuguese players to participate.

A. V. Gosano, Bertie Gosano and N. Beltrao, three old Importers, will be turning out for Portugal, it is understood.

St. Joseph's. If the Saints get through to the second round, they will probably turn out, in which case the team will be strengthened very considerably.

Apart from the Senior Shield matches, there will be several Junior Shield games as well as the ordinary League fixtures. The programme for the week-end is as follows:

TO-DAY

Senior Shield (First Round)

Middlesex v. South China "A" (Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.). Referee—Hooper. Linesmen—Aviwin and McLaughlin.

First Division

Club v. Navy (Club, 4 p.m.). Referee—Finch. Linesmen—Barrie and Fraser.

Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon, 4 p.m.). Referee—Ip. Linesmen—Gomes and Demec.

Junior Shield

Middlesex v. Stonemasons W/S (Sookunpoo, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Ottaway.

Kowloon v. Police (Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Kosakuk. Electric v. Royal Scots (Club, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Stedman.

R.A.O.C. v. 24th R.A. (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.). Referee—Molyneaux. P.W.D. v. South China "B" (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.). Referee—Hinchliffe. University v. R.E. (E) (St. Joseph's,

(Continued on Page II.)



Pitcher Dot Bottomley, the Mulvad hurler, tries a sample of the medicine which she dishes out to the other girls. She is batting here against the Cardinals.—Photo by Jaffer.

INDIANS, WITH FULL TEAM, VISIT THE K.C.C. THIS AFTERNOON

(By "E. Abbit")

Probably the best game to watch to-day will be that between the K.C.C. first eleven at home, and the Indian Recreation Club. The latter have not been entirely up to strength recently and I shall be interested to see how they get on. In so far as I know, Kowloon are at full strength except for E. C. Fincher, who has some official bowls game. I understand, however, that this is the last and that he will be able to devote himself regularly to cricket hereafter. It is all to the good from the K.C.C. point of view, as it is an enormous help if a side can play the same team regularly every week.

Another good game should be between the Club and the Recrelo on the Club ground. I understand Beck will be fit to bowl again, and Club will have to be looking forward to its team in the Triangular Tournament Game. The Civil Service will be facing the Club and should promise to be a very hectic tussle as the winners will be placed in a favourable position to win the Tournament. Moreover the sides in opposition are fairly evenly matched.

Navy are unfortunate in having one or two players off through injuries, especially Lt. Stevens, their brilliant full-back. Club make a few changes in the pack where Peers and Luscombe are included with an endeavour, it would seem, to improve the shovels in the set scrums. Peers, just back from leave, needs no introduction to local rugger sup-

doubtedly the fieldsman was a certain amount younger than Hancock, on the other hand Hancock had very much longer legs. Actually what did it with the speed with which the return followed the gathering of the ball.

BOWLING

The bowling was pretty fair, all things considered, though it was probably good for the experts to find themselves up against it for once. There are a few bowlers who always get big crops of wickets in school cricket, and it is apt to lead them to think that their standard is high; than it is. Cray was the pick of the bunch, and it is a curious thing that everyone of them bowled (using a school scale) quick medium, with the exception of one of the Gosano's—again don't ask me which! I saw no slow spinners there, and, speaking subject to correction, I don't think there was a left hander there. It looks rather as if everybody was trying to bowl the same stuff, with an eye to becoming that great fast bowler which most school boys regard as the crown of their ambition. I am rather surprised to see that nobody has tried to copy Sargent's break bows, though, of course, there may be spin bowlers who did not get a place in the combined side.

The great thing to do now is to see that when these promising boys leave school, they are fixed up with a side for which to play cricket, and that their coaching is continued. Otherwise, if they get into second elevens and come off successfully, though without coaching, they will get into all sorts of bad ways and possibly ruin their future career. There has been one case of this already. We don't want any more.

SCHOOL CRICKET

In my article on the Combined Schools Match, I said that I would publish a few reflections to-day. There is no doubt that there is some quite good cricket among the school boys, though there is equally no doubt that they have a good deal left to learn. The picks of the bats, as far as I can see, were F. J. Lay and the two Gosano's. The two latter—and for goodness sake don't ask me which—both need, however, a good deal of polishing in their strokes, though they definitely do make strokes and do not poke about after the ball. A good many of the others (Pryde and Fisher occur specially to me) are far too apt to put the left foot straight down the pitch or even away to leg rather than bringing it across when hitting the ball outside the off stump. It is an absolutely fatal error. However, I rather gather, makes some big hits. On Wednesday he was clearly taking pains to play correctly, but his shots were rather laboured and were so correct that they went straight to the fieldsmen at all events at the beginning of his innings. Cray failed, but I have seen him bat before and I should describe him as a fine forcing batsman, who is just as likely to be out in in his first half dozen overs. If he stops however, he makes runs very rapidly.

GOOD FIELDING

I was very favourably impressed with the keenness and the cleanliness of the School fielding. Pryde in the gully was outstanding and I am told he can hang on to his catches. The one thing he will have to do is, to avoid over keenness, which leads the fieldsmen to throw the ball in before he has actually got it in his hands. All round things were good, and it was an excellent piece of work which ran out Dick Hancock before he could complete his second run. As someone remarked, though un-

Badminton Notes

Steady Progress Now Being Made In The League

St. John's Cathedral Team Seems Stronger This Year

(By "The Bird")

THE local badminton season may not have produced anything very spectacular as yet, but the league programme is now making steady progress especially in the "B" Division, where teams have obviously taken the recent admission of the Vice-President to heart, and are doing their best to fulfil engagements as per schedule. Developments in the senior division are however slow, insofar that only five teams figure in that section, which means but two matches a week. It is still too early to make any very definite forecast of the probable outcome of this championship contest, as Recrelo, who are naturally regarded as chief challengers to the University "A", have played only one match to date. On Monday, the champions received sunshower points from their "B" team, who conceded a walk-over, while Chinese Y.M.C.A. chalked up a win at the expense of King's College. So that at the moment the position in this division is that University "A", Club de Recrelo and King's College have each won a match, while the Varsity "B" have lost two (one by the odd set against Recrelo, the other a w.o. to their seniors) and King's College have lost one match.

St. Andrew's are certain to have an important say in the title race. The team is now together, and although temporarily deprived of the services of A. S. Blis, who is nursing an injured leg, is powerful enough to beat anybody in the division. They helped themselves to four points this week, and lost only two games in the process. On Wednesday they made the trip to Sailors and Soldiers' Home and collected all nine names, the re-appearance of W. C. Choy, molding a world of difference. On Thursday they went even further, winning a home match against the Club de Recrelo, who cannot be regarded as one of the weakest teams, by 7-2. In this match the homesters paired off as strongly as possible with the players at their disposal. Kew and Fincher resumed their partnership and won all three games, while Choy teamed with A. E. Brown, the pair playing attractive badminton to win two out of three games. Even more encouraging to the Saints, however, was the form displayed by Well and Gillis, their third string, who won a couple of games.

THREE "B" Division teams are beginning to sort themselves out, and one can unhesitatingly point to St. John's Cathedral, Kowloon Tong "A" and St. Andrew's as the three best teams, although plenty will be heard of the Wanderers before the season is finished, as I predicted a fortnight ago. They gave their best performance to date this week when they visited Kowloon Tong and gave the senior side a hot game, finally

they will find Asquith's strong running very hard to check. A. B. Hunt is making his first T. T. display and what has been seen of him in junior matches gives hopes of his continuing the succession of first-class Navy full backs.

Teams:
Club—M. W. McGrath; G. K. Chudwick; H. D. Bidwell (Captain); W. E. Greaves; D. H. Stewart; F. Cessford; J. R. Henderson; K. A. Watson; K. W. Sillier; E. W. Stout; W. E. Peers; E. C. Luscombe; J. Redman; A. J. C. Taylor; W. B. Richardson.

Navy—A. B. Hunt (Engle); Lieut. P. D. Lewis (Birmingham); P. O. Asquith (Duniry); Lieut. Skelton (Grampus); Lieut. W. W. W. Anderson (Olympus); Lieut. Elliott (Engle); Capt., Lieut. Talbot (Otus); Lieut. Sillier (Duncan); A. B. Thatcher (Engle); Lieut. Darling (Rover); Lieut. Northery (Diana); Lieut. Agie (Phoenix); Lieut. Pomphrey (Dorsetshire); and Lieut. Anderson (Olympus).

More Sports News on Page 11



Three winners in the China Fleet boxing championships yesterday. Left to right—A. C. Byrne (Engle), who beat A. B. Jones (Thanet) in the lightweight division; Sto. Simpson (Birmingham), who beat Cook Booth (Herald) in the welterweight; and A. B. Nation (Engle), who defeated Sto. Rogers (Birmingham) in the light-heavyweight. —Photos by A. A. Kahn.

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H. Ruttonjee & Co.

Make-Up Idea From Shanghai Secret Police

A member of the Shanghai Secret Service, Li Tsing by name, served as the model for Boris Karloff's make-up for his role of James Lee Wong in "Mr. Wong, Detective," the first of a series of mystery dramas which Monogram is producing with Karloff in the starring role.

It took Karloff almost a month to get the proper make-up. He called his brother, who is Sir John Pratt, then British Consul-General in Shanghai, to send him a series of photographs of Chinese secret police

employed in Shanghai. Karloff received the photographs and discovered one of the men to be exactly what he thought James Lee Wong should look like. So, actually, the Mr. Wong in "Mr. Wong, Detective" is really Li Tsing, who has since been killed in the war in China.

So expert is Karloff's facial disguise that Mr. T. K. Chang, Chinese consul in Los Angeles, commented on the authenticity of it when he visited the popular character actor on the Monogram lot.

"Mr. Wong, Detective" is now in production at Monogram's west coast studios.

The supporting cast includes Evelyn Brent, Grant Withers, Maxine Jennings, Lucien Prival, John St. Polis, William Gould, Frank Bruno and Wilbur Mack. William Nigh is directing.

Man Buried To Neck In Pit On Hillside

ABERTILLERY. An unemployed miner, Percy Hayward (36), of Brynmawr, was buried up to his neck in a coal hole on Rhosfawr mountain recently and was a prisoner.

For hours desperate efforts were made by his companions to extricate him.

Hayward's wife, with her young baby in her arms, stood near her husband during his long ordeal.

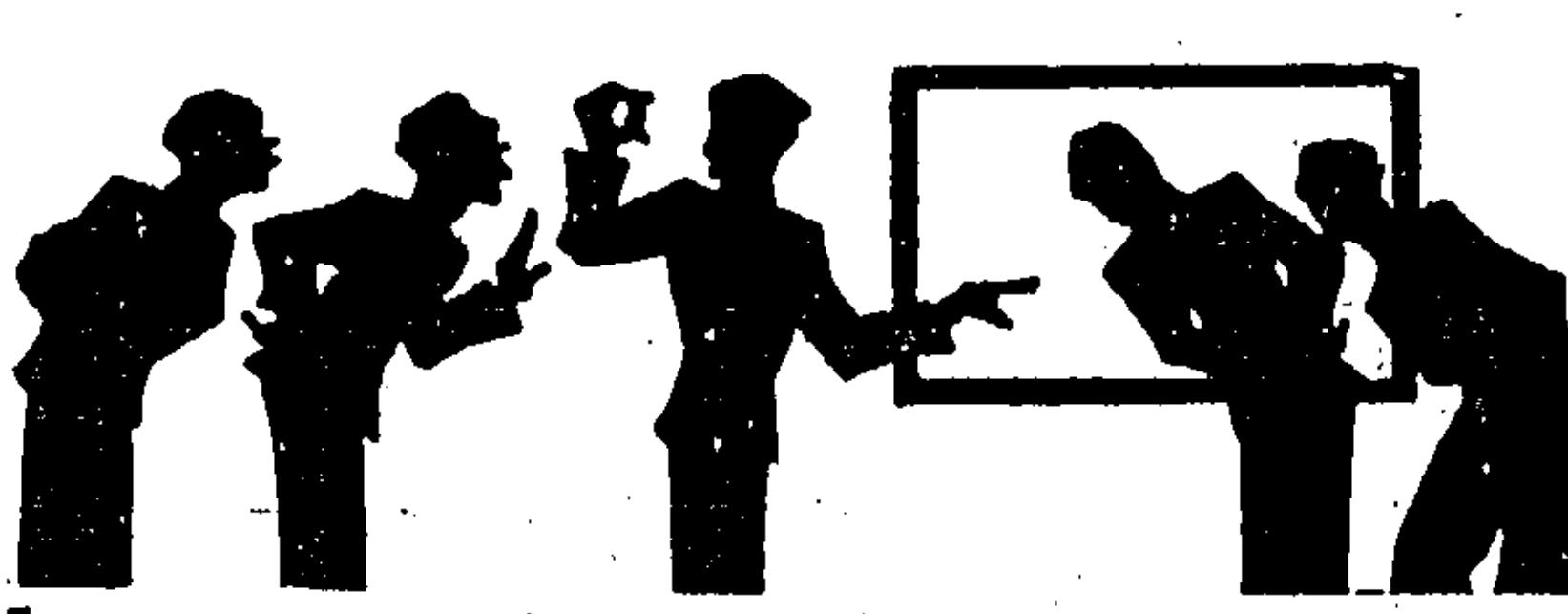
The coal hole is on a slag heap and is about 20ft. deep and only a yard square. While Hayward was digging the sides collapsed and debris pinned him down.

Alec Holly, another unemployed man, squeezed into the shaft and worked for six hours filling buckets with the debris. His hands were soon raw and bleeding, for there was no room to use a shovel. He had released Hayward down to his knees, but another fall buried him up to his neck.

With the darkness, flares were used. Many willing helpers stood by, but only one man, and a small one at that could work in the hole,

Speed for Spaghetti

DOLGEVILLE, N.Y.—Four pounds of spaghetti consumed in 15 minutes was the record established by 20-year-old Clarence Haugher in a theatre spaghetti eating contest.

LAST
FEW
DAYS**Voigtländer**

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APDII

His Arrival In Civilisation

Although he is 28 years of age, Stanley Jones is looking at civilisation for the first time in his life—and finding it "like a miracle." Since childhood he has seen nothing but the prairie, some 200 miles from Winnipeg, Canada. Recently he reached Liverpool with his 70-year-old mother, on board the Duchess of Atholl. Twenty-six years ago Mrs. Jones emigrated with her husband from Llangwm, Wales. Stanley was then two years old. He never saw a railway train until he arrived at Winnipeg on this journey back. He asked the stewards to tell him where

The "Wise Little Boy"

A "wise little boy" aged about 13 took a leaf from gangster books. He joined the queue in Lloyd's Bank, Mile End-road, E.1, and suddenly made a dive on a bag of copper and disappeared through the door. Pursued down the street, and on the point of being captured, he threw the bag in the air and, with the sensation he caused, escaped.

Too Big for Phone Booth

Cleveland. When 250-pound Henry Walker, 57, suffered a heart attack while in a phone booth talking to his wife, two police ambulance operators found it necessary to tear down the door to extricate him. He recovered.

Hog Attacks Woman

Blair, Okla. Mrs. W. L. Fox was recuperating to-day from leg incisions, inflicted while in a phone booth talking to his hog. The animal attacked her, on her farm. "I used to think hogs were domesticated animals," Mrs. Fox said.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



"YOU'RE ENTITLED
TO YOUR OPINION!
---WHY, YOU POOR
SHRIAP, YOU
HAVEN'T THE
BRAINS TO FORM
AN OPINION!"



ONE WAY TO SETTLE AN ARGUMENT IS TO TREAT YOUR OPPONENT AS IF HE IS HALF-WITTED --- THIS ANNOYS, IF IT DOESN'T CONVINCE, HIM.



IN SOME CIRCLES AN ORDINARY BRICK IS STILL USED TO ENLIGHTEN THE IGNORANT... OR AS THEY SAY, "THAT'LL LEARN YOU!"

Fruit and Wine FOR WINTER COLOUR SCHEMES



PAINT your winter palette the colours of the moors, of red wines and summer fruits, rather than the autumn woods: This is a good palette for the Englishwoman, who often has a good deal of blue in her skin pigmentation. And, contrary to general belief, make-up, and

In other words, it is a pink, red and purple year. Even the clothes which pick up those browns have an undercurrent of red in them, and are coming, as I have said before, mahogany or chocolate rather than the nasturtium and mandarin colourings.

navy, when it appears rarely, is So get out your cyclamen mixed with red so that it makes lipstick, invest in a pinker cast of powder, and plump for the blackberry colour.

Black, though the most important main colour, is hardly clothes. Though there are a few without its attendant red, great many three-colour pink or wine colour somewhere schemes, two-colour ones are about. Yellow is seen a bit, more frequent, and more practical in its lime or silvery tinge for winter when one top tones; but orange, ochre, tan coat belongs to many outfits.



As modern as the Lambeth Walk, as old-fashioned as the Blue Danube, created to make you especially lovely, unusually graceful. Yards and yards of frosty star-blue net form the swirling skirt which is applied with wide bands of shirred net. The bodice is low-cut, shirred across the bosom and trimmed with a corsage by Charles Armour, its designer.

Sports

Even for sports, try what dress, with plain skirt. Or you are much seen in all the darker warm brownish greys will do for could have a red black and grey reds for little tailored dresses; you as a change from tan and check jacket with a black skirt, very nice for bridge, cocktails or green. For instance, here are A ruby velvet scarf belt "don't change" dinners.

some unusual country suit twined round a black wool afternoon coat.

A brown and grey diagonal tweed suit with red and yellow foulard blouse. Under a plain black coat try one of these suggestions: the last two are specially simple and practical:

A thunder grey flecked tweed suit over a blouse of fuchsia afternoon dress, with bands of black lace or velvet at the hem.

A mole-coloured pin cord velveteen suit with blouse of purple suit.

Dark mahogany brown tweeds round your wine-coloured wool with berry red knitted sweater.

Dark greyish green suit with blouse of purple suit.

Navy and petunia check tweed suit with a plain blackberry woollen blouse.

Over all such colour mixtures the big coat can either be in a dark rich brown or grey mixture tweed to tone with, but not necessarily to match, the suit fabric; or it may be a bulky gathered gold lame blouse, or swag in opossum, mouton, or some other tough fur, preferably of the greyish east. A fold of crimson velvet on your mustard yellow tweed swagger high black hat.

Or a wide roman striped scarf in green, red or gold tucked into the neck of an all black outfit.

Town

After a colourful year, black returns with a new richness of feeling—particularly since matt black cloth or wool is so much mixed with velvet this season. And it is seldom seen alone. With it go the pinks and the petunias, the red and the gold of this year of dark magnificence.

Here are some examples of what to do with black:

Top a black suit, banded with velvet, by a high toque in pink and purple velvet.

Have a pink, ruby or fuchsia crepe or velvet blouse with its high neckline showing above your black suit.

A pink or petunia fitted wool jacket tops a black skirt under a black overcoat.

A ruching of rose, fuchsia and greyish green velvet forms the neckline of a black afternoon suit.

When Children Go To Bed

MOST children dislike going to bed. In the winter months this a warm bedroom, induces sound sleep. Members of the family. Mother can hot broth and hot milk are excellent to make going to bed a joy. For young children hot milk is pleasant time and to induce sound sleep.

In the first place, if the bedrooms are chilly they should be warmed during the day will take it at night. Many people seem to think that to Flavoured hot milk drinks are harden the body and increase one's popularity, and these can be made even resistance one should wash in cold water and go to bed and get up in one or two spoonfuls of full-cream water and go to bed and get up in one or two spoonfuls of full-cream milk. This is a mistake condensed milk, sweetened or unsweetened. People with delicate constitutions are liable to serious chills if flavoured with a little coffee or chocolate, with a tablespoonful of sweetened, full-cream condensed milk added. The small amount of coffee added will not be sufficient to affect the children's sleep.

Central heating, used with discretion, is ideal for keeping the chill out of rooms. If this method of heating is out of the question a small stove is most effective. This can be turned on a quarter of an hour before bed time, and for a very little expense going to bed is made pleasant and cosy.

Gwendoline Wales

* * *

Nut Cream Filling

The use of a hot-water bottle spread between bluets. Some people say it makes the circulation better. But in case of illness the hot-condensed milk, 4 oz. of butter and water bottle is invaluable. If it is 1 oz. of cup chocolate. Stir them all put between the sheets to take off well together and boil the mixture the chill on very cold nights and then for five minutes, being careful not to removed before the child gets into bed it cannot do any harm.

Internal warmth is just as important as external warmth. A warm vanilla essence to flavour. Cool it slowly, adding 1 oz. of chopped walnuts and a few drops of drink before going to bed gives a

cake filling, or it can be used to

Put into a pan 8 oz. castor sugar,

laziness. But in case of illness the hot-condensed milk, 4 oz. of butter and

water bottle is invaluable. If it is 1 oz. of cup chocolate. Stir them all

put between the sheets to take off well together and boil the mixture

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Cool it slowly, adding 1 oz. of

chopped walnuts and a few drops of

drink before going to bed gives a

Cooking Secrets

WHEN making mustard, add a few drops of olive oil, and it will not dry up so soon.

To give blancmange, a shiny, professional look, add a pinch of salt with the milk.

When stewing prunes, add a spoonful of orange marmalade. This imparts a delicious flavour.

The beginner sometimes finds difficulty in rolling a Swiss sandwich, but if the warm enamel tray from above the gas oven is used, the process will be quite simple. Sprinkle the tray with sugar before placing the cake on it.

As a change from apple sauce, try stewed gooseberries with goose, duckling, pork or sausages. This makes a delicious and piquant accompaniment.

When making a rhubarb tart, use syrup for sweetening. Instead of sugar. The flavour is improved, and there is no fear of the juice boiling over and making a mess of the oven.

When making a fresh fruit salad, prepare it several hours before it is wanted. This gives the flavours time to blend. If very hot lemon water is poured over the fruit, this makes the fruit give more juice, and it also prevents it from losing colour.

If a pinch of bicarbonate of soda is added to tomato cream soup it will prevent the soup from curdling.

Old potatoes will keep their colour, and the flavour will be much improved, if a tablespoonful of milk is added when cooking.

A. W.

Tempests rage



around lips that are savagely red!

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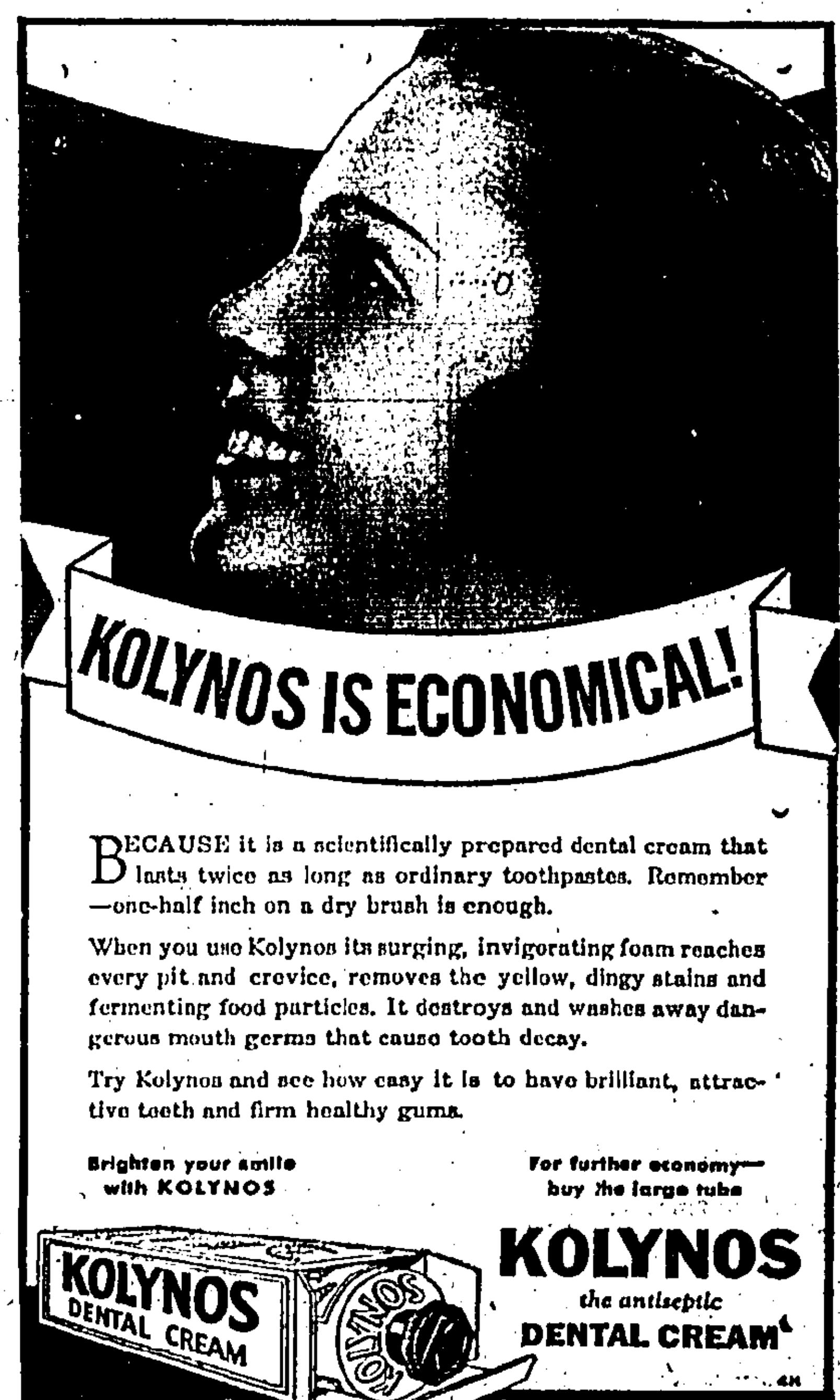


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**NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Hongkong Telegraph **PHOTONEWS**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930.

**HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE**

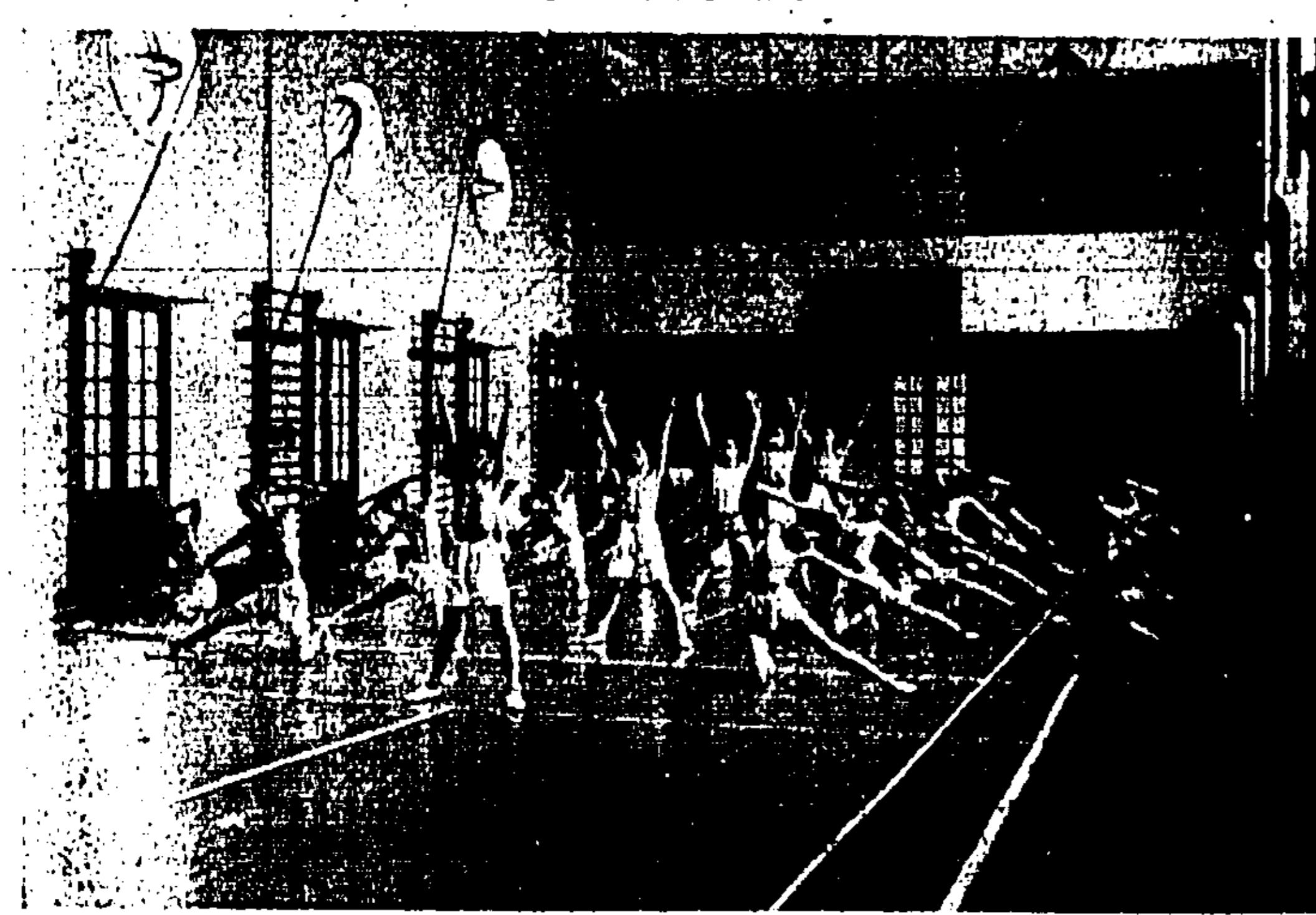
THIS WEEK'S EVENTS ILLUSTRATED



Mr. Hughes of the Singapore Hume Pipe Co., Ltd., with Mrs. Hughes and her mother busily absorbed in picking the winner at the races last Saturday.—*Pictorial News*.



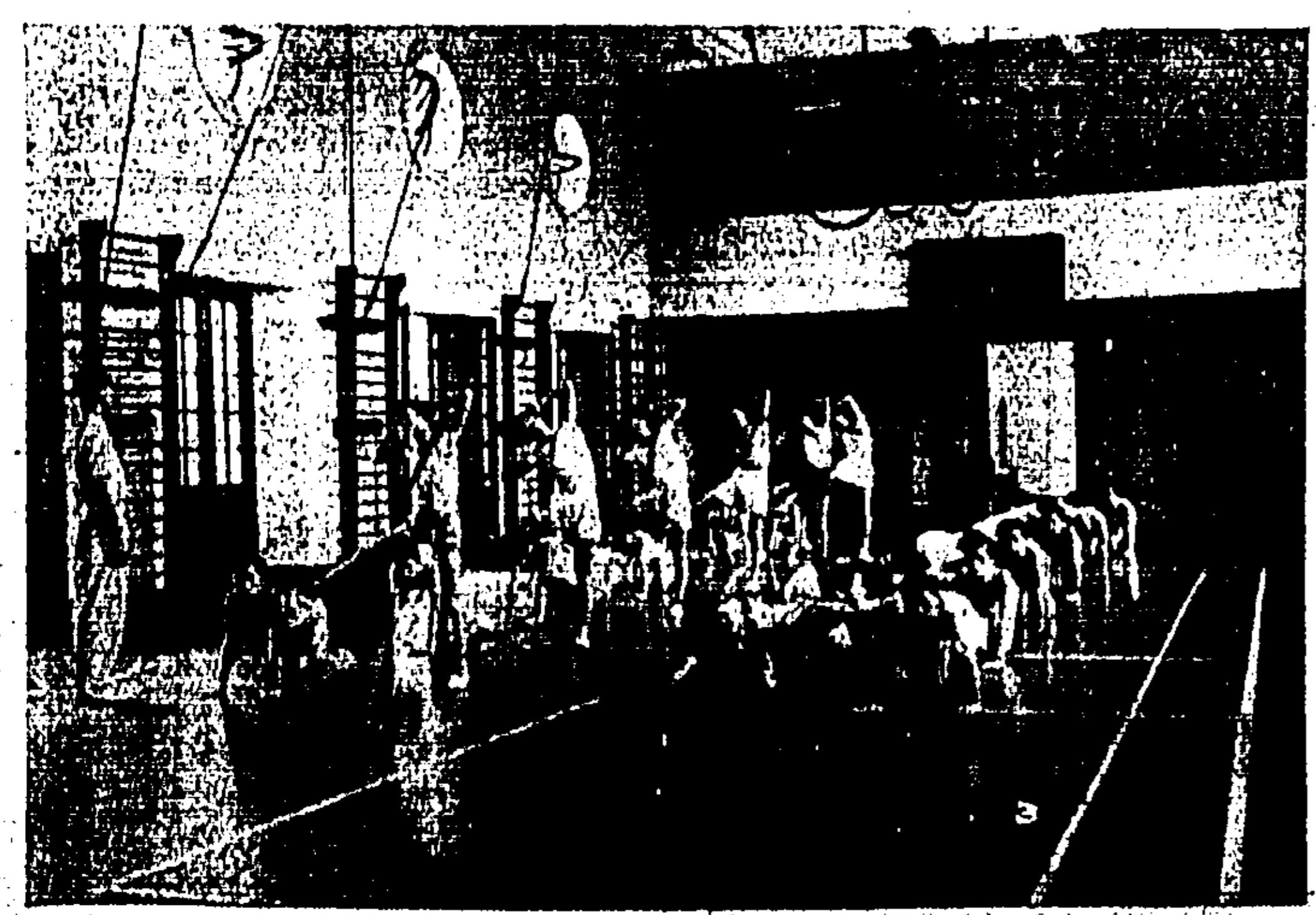
Admiration is maintained and useful information exchanged after a winner has passed through the members' enclosure.—*Pictorial News*.



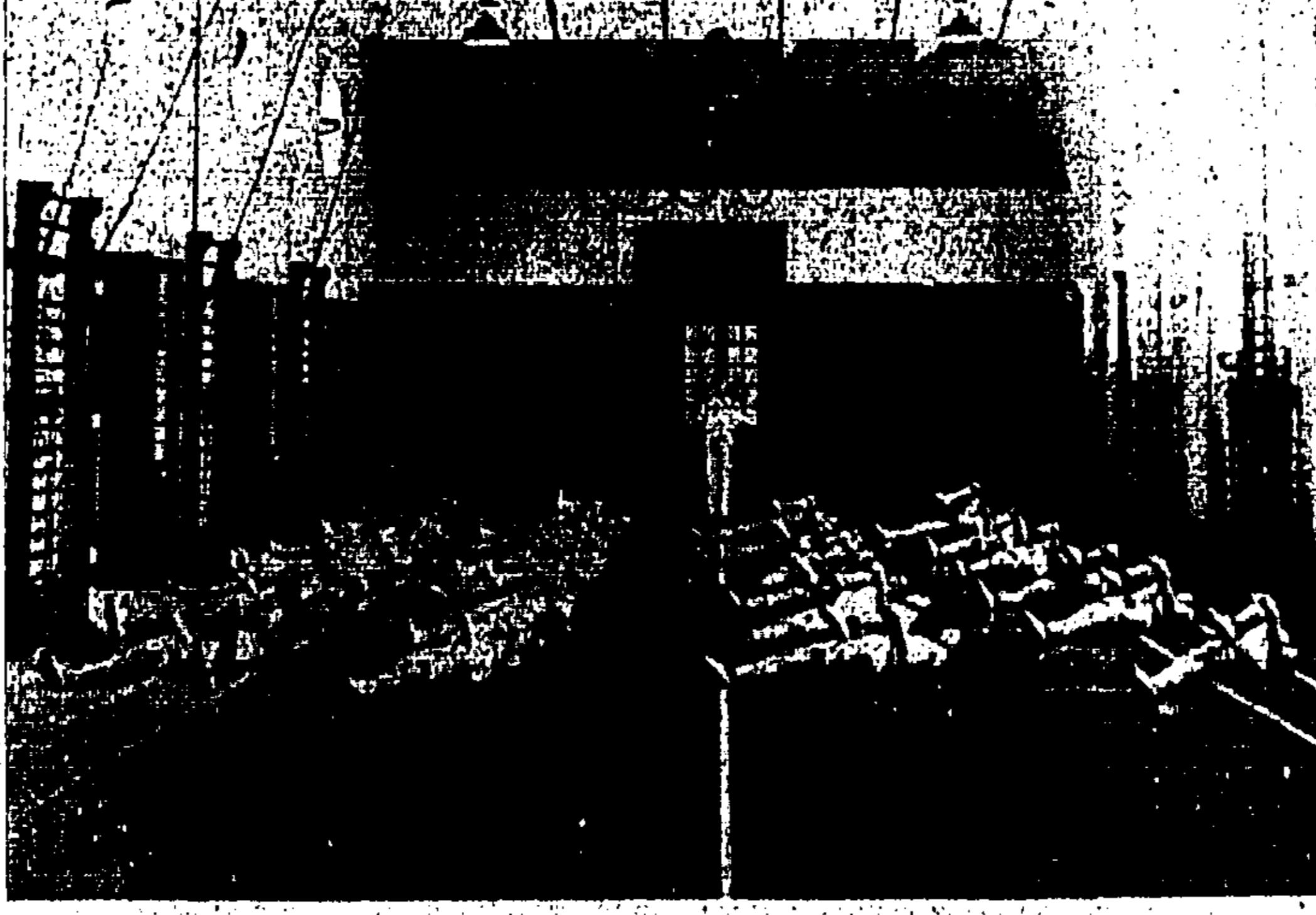
The athletic team of King's College students which recently completed a successful season.—*Ming Yuen*.



The Quarry Bay school held their annual prize day and Parents' open day recently, when Mrs. J. Ralston presented the prizes. Above are some of the children in the garden.—*Staff Photographer*.



The King's College students engaged in a complicated exercise which requires body balance and muscle control.—*Ming Yuen*.



In the King's College gymnasium, the athletic team of school-boys perform exercises under the instructions of their teacher.—*Ming Yuen*.

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*EVPORE	6,000	21st Dec.	Straits, C'mbo, B'bay & K'chi.
CORFU	14,500	24th Dec.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Dec.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	17,000	7th Jan.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	21st Jan.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BHUTAN	6,000	28th Jan.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Feb.	Bombay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
*BEHAR	6,000	11th Feb.	M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	18th Feb.	M'selles & London.
* Cargo only		All calls Casablanca	All vessels may call at Malta

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TALAMBA	10,000	16th Dec.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	31st Dec.	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	14th Jan.	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Jan.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	11th Feb.	DO.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

VANKIN	7,000	31st Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
VELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	
TANDA	7,000	4th Mar.	

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SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Dec.	Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	23rd Dec.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	2nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
NAMBORE	6,000	5th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	5th Jan.	Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Jan.	Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	20th Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.

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Fisheries Parleys End In Deadlock

Moscow, Dec. 9. It is learned that the Soviet-Japanese negotiations for the regulation of Japanese fishing in Soviet waters have reached a deadlock. In the course of a two-hour conversation, the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Togo told Mr. Litvinov that the Japanese Government could not accept the new proposals, which suggested the establishment of year's modus operandi, with the addition that Manchukuo had to pay to the Soviet Government defaulted payments for the Chinese Eastern Railway, which the Japanese Government had guaranteed.

It is understood that Mr. Togo declines to link Manchukuo's debt with Japanese fishing rights, and insisted upon the conclusion of a permanent convention.

M. Litvinov refused to negotiate further. Unless the Japanese yield, Japanese fishing in Soviet waters will be discontinued after December 31, depriving Japan of an annual catch of more than 10,000,000 yen.—Reuter.

MANCHUKUO PARLEYS WITH RUSSIA

Harbin, Dec. 10. Negotiations are in progress since some time ago between the Soviet Consulate-General and the Special Foreign Affairs Commissioner of Manchukuo for North Manchuria here regarding a 4-point proposal of the Manchukuo Government for settlement of various pending issues between the two countries.

The proposals were made originally by the Manchukuo official on November 28. The four points in the Manchukuo proposal follow:

1. Inviolability of all employees, staff members and officials of the Manchukuo Consulate in Soviet territory.
2. Acknowledgment of the regular diplomatic courier system.
3. Freedom of Communications.
4. Facilities for travel in Soviet territory for staff members of the Manchukuo Consulate.

Mr. Nobumasa Shimomura, the Manchukuo diplomatic representative, it is revealed, proposed that fundamental solution of all pending issues between the two countries be effected on the basis of reciprocity.—Reuter.

Last Minute Reprieve For Condemned

Reedsville, Georgia, Dec. 9. A white man, who was to have been electrocuted with six negroes in the State prison, has been given a month's respite.

The death of the negroes constitutes one of the largest wholesale executions in the United States for a long time.

Two were electrocuted for murdering a watchman, and the others for killing a farmer and his daughter.—Reuter.

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LATE NEWS

Fog Gives U.S. Terrible Acid Attack In K'loon Street

New York, Dec. 9. The Aquitania, in which Mr. Anthony Eden is travelling to New York, has been delayed by fog, and a coastguard cutter has been sent to meet the liner to enable Mr. Eden to arrive in time to deliver his eagerly-awaited dinner speech.

The street will be cleared to allow his car to pass, and he is expected to reach the microphone with 15 minutes to spare.

But if further delay from fog makes this plan unworkable, Mr. Eden will address the banquet by a ship-to-shore telephone.

The speech is due to be delivered at 3 a.m. G.M.T., and the contents of his address are still unknown.—Reuter Special.

Two Chinese men are now in Kowloon Hospital, suffering agonising pain from acid burns on their faces and bodies.

They were attacked in a street in Shamshui po by four unknown men armed with bottles of corrosive fluid.

The unknown assailants appeared as the two men were walking slowly down the street.

As they drew abreast they suddenly whipped the bottles of acid from their pockets and, without uttering a word, "content" at the two men, Kwan Shing and To Chor.

As their victims, blinded and covered with pain, writhed on the ground, the four men quickly ran away and were soon out of sight.

The motive for the remarkable crime is unknown.

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